



CURRENT COMMENT
By Lester H. Rowell

L Rogers thinks we should give Aviator Lindbergh a big hand for life, make him a high rank in our air service, and raise section of the admission fees we would have paid to see him in vaudeville, to establish him and his mother in prosperity.

Doubtless we should. But we won't. We will make him a lieutenant-colonel in the reserves, with our salary, and if he needs any money, we will let him earn it in movies. We even let Carnegie on our ex-presidents, and our heroes get whatever retiring allowances the law gives their rank. British made Nelson a lord, voted him a fortune. They are to have offered Hoover a peerage, of course he would not up his American citizenship. After him an unpaid and worked job, and if any one asks him for the highest office some politician asks whether he makes a whooping campaign, and is afraid he would not care of the boys," in passing the bills.

Lindbergh's triumph, being in partting one, we will honor higher. With the just governmentation, which it took a comedo suggest, but which ourous statesmen are afraid to do.

EN Henry E. Huntington died the other day, there passed a who had lived from the days "business was business" to

days when business is service, inherited the old standard, but

acted the new. And then he

acted the personal fortune which

part inherited and in part

to things of beauty and

edge, for the public good,

these are the uses of mil-

lions. If there are more

things, there will be fewer

enemies.

Russians showed character-

istic ineptitude, in starting to

France against Britain, the

the same incapacity to und-

erstand the mental processes of

those which made the Germans think

was a good time for the war

of the threatened civil war

against Britain. Instead, the out-

of the war, only united the

two disunited British realms. So

France and Britain. They have

enoughes enough, but they

not to be driven apart to in-

to Russia. Against that

one, Western Europe is one

one.

SIDERING that American L.

W. radicals are usually ig-

norant, stupid, or erratic persons

the Russian bolshevik lead-

ers men of great ability and ex-

perience sobered by responsibility,

are in emotional psychology,

have the same suspiciousness

as the conspiracy of the wicked capi-

lars against the laboring classes,

attribute no unselfish or in-

tent motives to any one but

communists. The same cynical dis-

characterizes them both. The

difference is in the much

greater ability and stronger per-

sonality of the Russian branch.

AVRO Obregon announces that

he will be a candidate for Pres-

ident of Mexico. Let it be hoped

it is so. Not that Obregon will

satisfactory to our imperialists

Bingos. No one could be satis-

factory to Mexico if he were to

be elected.

And it is, after all, a Pres-

ident of Mexico who is being elec-

to look out for Mexico's inter-

A subservient American, like

Obregon, Diaz, would be impos-

able in Mexico, and we ought not

to do more harm than good,

regardless of the harm which

could also do his own country.

He can't look to Obregon to be

exploited. He may be, to our exploit-

ers, "bad" at times. The point

is that he is intelligent and fair;

he wants his country to pro-

gress, that he has demonstrated his

ability to keep the peace, and that

understands the American view-

—probably better than we do

Mexican. With an Obregonista

we can deal in peace and

real self respect.

REGON'S candidacy in Mex-

ico, raises the third term ques-

tion. It is only under a special

act that he can run, even for

second non-continuous term.

A series of such statutes might

make him another Porfirio Diaz,

was practically king of Mex-

ico, at least, his enemies might

in theory. As a "talking point,"

will say it, in spite of the fact

as applied to Obregon, it

means nothing.

this country, no legal ques-

quires. So far as the Constitu-

and the law are concerned, an

American President might be re-

lected every four years all his life,

will not be, of course, because

American people would not

let him, but there is no law

against it. And, in the case of

(Continued on Page 2)

Santa Ana People's Paper Daily Evening All Orange County Register

HOME EDITION

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MONDAY, MAY 30, 1927

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger 1918

65c PER MONTH

SANTA ANA HONORS VETERANS

Japan Flight May Be Started Here

LOCKHART OUT IN FRONT AT INDIANAPOLIS 25-MILE MARK

OUT IN FRONT



Takeoff of Trans-Pacific Trip Would Be Feature Of Peace Jubilee Meet
NEGOTIATIONS OPENED
Famous Aviators Have Announced Their Intentions Of Entering Competition

POSSIBILITY that a non-stop flight from California to Japan, for which Sid Grauman has offered a \$30,000 prize, will start from Santa Ana during the International Air Peace Jubilee, July 2, 3 and 4, was announced here today.

Officials of the Santa Ana Air club and the Hollywood Aero club, who are in charge of the meet, today received a telegram stating that Grauman was willing to make arrangements to start the trans-Pacific flight from Santa Ana. The telegram also stated that Grauman was making arrangements to offer a grand prize for the Santa Ana air meet and would personally attend the affair here with his squadron of Black Falcon planes.

It is understood that negotiations will be taken up at once with Porter Adams, president of the National Aeraventure association, who is now on the coast, to secure sanction for the start of the International Air Peace Jubilee.

Famous Flyers Would Enter

A number of famous flyers, including Eric Nelson, round-the-world flyer, have signified their intentions of entering the Japan flight, according to Capt. Roger J. Adams, chairman of the program committee for the Santa Ana air meet and president of the Hollywood Aero club. Another person who has expressed an inclination to enter a California-to-Japan flight is Capt. William Edwin of Dallas, Tex., who would pilot the Bellanca plane, Columbus, which entered in the New York-Pearl race, but which did not take off.

The International Air Peace Jubilee is to be held on a 2000-acre field at the foot of South Main street.

Accommodations are being made for more than 1500 airplanes. The meet will be the biggest ever held in the United States, according to B. E. Morthland, commodore of the Santa Ana air club, and Capt. Charles Baab, western representative of the National Aeraventure association, who is working in cooperation with the Santa Ana and Hollywood air enthusiasts putting the meet over.

Interest in a trans-Pacific flight

(Continued on Page 3)

DE PINEDO ARRIVES AT AZORES ISLANDS

(By United Press)
HORTA, Azores, May 30.—Col. Francesco De Pinedo arrived here today aboard the Italian steamer Superga.

De Pinedo and his companions, on a four-continent flight, took off from Trepassey, Newfoundland, a week ago today in an attempt to fly to the Azores.

Fog and winds forced the giant seaplane down on the water and it was picked up by a slow-moving schooner. Later the Superga found it and relieved the schooner of its burden.

Heavy seas made it dangerous to tow the plane, the Santa Maria II, at a fast speed.

(Continued on Page 2)

BEGIN REPAIR OF DYNAMITED L. A. AQUEDUCT

Heavy Guard Maintained on Water System; Police Reserves Ready

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—While detectives under the direction of W. A. Clark, former deputy district attorney, sought clews in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles aqueduct, crews of workmen today began repairing No-Name canyon siphon, blasted to pieces Thursday by enraged Owens valley ranchers.

The siphon and the intake at Big Pine power house, destroyed in the second blast, will be repaired in record time, H. A. Van Norman, assistant to Chief Engineer William Mulholland, said today, following the arrival of the first shipment of steel pipe.

A heavy guard is being maintained along the entire stretch of the water system and police reserves are being held here to answer any emergency that may arise. Although the identity of the dynamiters is said to be known, no arrests have been made.

The dynamiting was not a plot to interfere with the Los Angeles water supply," Clark said, "but merely a demonstration of a threat, something like blackmail against the city."

State Senator Ralph Swing, whose district includes Inyo county, arrived on the scene and offered his services in settling the dispute between the city of Los Angeles and the ranchers who claim their farms have been laid desolate by the aqueduct system.

Five Are Hurt In Automobile Crash

(By United Press)
FRESNO, May 30.—Five persons were recovering here today from injuries they received when two automobiles collided here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Baird, 36, the most seriously injured, was reported by hospital attendants to have spent a fairly restful night. Her brother-in-law and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haslam, Torrance, were slightly injured.

DIVORCE GRANTED
PARIS, May 30.—Mrs. William Kissian Vanderbilt, the former Virginia Fair, today was granted a divorce by the Seine tribunal.

Heavy seas made it dangerous to tow the plane, the Santa Maria II, at a fast speed.

(Continued on Page 2)

1926 Winner Takes Lead In First Lap

BULLETIN
SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 30.—Standing of the five leaders at the end of 25 miles:

First, Frank Lockhart.
Second, Dutch Bauman.
Third, Leon Duray.
Fourth, Pete De Paolo.
Fifth, Harry Hartz.

Lockhart's speed for the 25 miles was 108.151 miles an hour.

(By United Press)

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Three abreast in 11 rows, the 33 speed marvels in the Memorial Day race were sent on their way around the first lap of the 500 mile grind at 10 a. m. to-day.

This morning when the San Pedro-Long Beach ferry was in mid-channel the dusky individual went to the rail and leaped overboard. Striking the chill water, the negro lost no time in trying to save himself, with ferry passengers aiding in pulling him aboard.

As soon as the craft docked the would-be suicide disappeared, but in discarding part of his wet clothes left a silver dollar behind.

(By United Press)

Frank Kohlert Seriously Hurt In Crash

Frank Kohlert, driving Fred Lecklider's Elgin piston pin special, was perhaps fatally injured in the 4th lap when he was thrown from his automobile on the north turn. Kohlert's car was in a mixup with Cliff Berger's Miller special. Berger was not hurt. Kohlert was unconscious but still breathing.

His speed for the 25 miles was 111.111 miles an hour.

Pete De Paolo was second and Benny Hill was third.

SHATTUE IN PITS

Dr. W. E. Shattue

G. A. R. VETERANS LISTEN TO MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS BY REV. W. H. M'PEAK SUNDAY

Memorial Day is the greatest day in the annals of American liberty because of what it teaches of the past, and of the future, and—
"There are those who live in America today; some have come from other lands and some have been born here since those stirring days (of the Civil war), who do not know and, some of them, do not care to know how much it cost to provide the privileges and liberties of America—who ought to be made to realize that our privileges have been bought and are therefore to be held sacred."

That solemn rebuke of those thousand miles from home, with who ignore patriotism or fail to put maps and food, outnumbered ten to one, fighting each day and surrounded by a fresh army each night. There is that little handful at Thermopole, defending the pass and every one of them giving his life. There were the Dutch, driven into the North sea by the bloody Alva, clinging to the dikes by their finger tips, fighting their way back again to their families and their altars.

Biblical Heroes

"There is no more thrilling chapter in the New Testament than the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. In it we read the names of some of those old Jewish heroes, patriots who through faith delivered their people from a tyranny and injustice from which our souls revolt. There is no more thrilling chapter in American history than that chapter which tells of the heroic faith of our fathers who endured hardship as pioneers and warriors. In his speech at the London banquet in honor of Lloyd Garrison, June 29, 1867, John Bright, English statesman and orator, in speaking upon 'The Martyr Age of the United States' said: 'When I think of the great names of the men and women connected with the abolitionist cause, I am led to think of that very striking passage which is found in the epistle to the Hebrews. After the writer of the epistle has described the great men and fathers of the Jewish nation he says: "Time would fail me to tell of Gideon, Barak—and of the prophets—who turned to flight the armies of aliens." I ask if this grand passage of the inspired writer may not be applied to that heroic band who have made America the perpetual home of freedom? This nation has had its heroic defenders at other times and on other battlefields, who gave the last full measure of devotion; but that heroic service in no way diminished the lustre and splendor of that service rendered by the army of our national defenders who fought from 1861-1865 to preserve the union and perpetuate this nation as the land of the free and the home of the brave.'

"Some one said that it was worth the loss of the Maine, terrible as that was, to see such an expression of loyalty as was shown in both houses of Congress by the unanimous approval of \$50,000,000 for promoting out national cause against Spain. The Spanish-American war pressed the two sections of the nation together in the white heat of a common patriotism. Then there came a day when a man who was born in the South, made governor of a northern state, was elected to the highest position of trust in the nation by the voices from the South and the North. When Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated as president, there was extended to him the best wishes of North and South. That better spirit of sectionalism was rebuked again when the representatives of the Presbyterian bodies met by invitation in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, 1913. A little less than 49 years before, Sherman's army marched through Georgia to the sea leaving behind wreck and ruin. On the occasion of the meeting of these assemblies, the men of the South extended the hand of genuine hospitality to the men of the North. The climax of that great gathering was reached when they came together in the city hall and joined in the celebration of the Lord's Supper—those men, and their sons, who had worn the blue, and the men, and their sons, who had worn the gray. Hearts were touched as they listened to a tender message from President Robert McWatty Russell of Westminster college. An editor of a great metropolitan paper of the East was present. When the service was ended he said to a friend: 'I can debate and write and discuss through day and night and men cannot move me, but that service broke me all up.' In 1917, when the call was sent out 'to arms,' the North and South responded alike. The sons of the North marched side by side with the sons of the South as the sons of the flag advanced. Behold, the bitterness and hate of that struggle has disappeared as the nation has gone each Memorial day with flowers to the cities of the dead to pay its tribute of love and respect, until now we have 'love and tears for the Blue and tears and love for the Gray.' We today know no North, nor South, nor East, nor West, for we have been cemented together into one union which we trust shall never be broken.

Greatest of Days

"Memorial day is the greatest day in the annals of liberty. "1.—It celebrates the time when the flower of southern chivalry gave up its battle sword to the silent soldier at Appomattox. It marks the end of a conflict which Mommsen, one of the most distinguished historians of the Nineteenth century says was the noblest cause and the most glorious victory ever achieved by the sons of men! It marks the end of a serious effort toward state secession. It marks the removal, forever, of the shackles of slavery from the backs of 4,000,000 slaves. "2.—There is no day in our national history which teaches the lesson to the rising generation that our privileges have been blood-bought, as that lesson is

taken on Memorial day. It gives a voice to every soldier's grave. They, being dead, yet speak. Every grave speaks of the value of liberty, equality, fraternity, unity. They tell us what it cost to secure these privileges.

"Think of the price that was paid for our privileges by those who fought in the Civil war. A million men of the North and over against these a million men from the South, on a battle line a thousand miles long. Including long and short term men, 3,000,000 were engaged in that conflict. There were 2261 engagements of all kinds, and in 148 of these the Federal loss was 500 or more. According to Phisterer's official record, at Gettysburg 55,000 were reported as wounded, killed or missing. As many soldiers died in Southern prisons as fell on both sides at Gettysburg. The hillsides of the south were billeted with the dead and dying. Think of the widows and the orphan children. These are mighty witnesses of the value of our privileges of American citizenship. * * * There are those who live in America today; some have come from other lands and some have been born here since those stirring days, who do not know and, some of them, do not care to know how much it cost to provide the privileges and liberties of America; who ought to be made to realize that our privileges have been blood-bought; it has done more than any other day to remove sectionalism and it is the day of all days when our hearts are stirred by the faith of our fathers, he said.

War Is Costly

Memorial day, he declared, "bids us look backward and also bids us look forward." It teaches that war is a costly thing, and it "brings us a message of gratitude and hope," for memory is the mother of gratitude, he said.

The text of the address follows:

"What shall I more say? for the time will fail me if I tell of Gideon, Barak, Samson, Jephtha; of David and Samuel and the prophets—waxed mighty in war, turn to flight armies of aliens." Referring to more modern heroes, he cited the worldwide admiration for Captain Charles Lindbergh, transatlantic flyer, and the national pride in the feats of Sergeant Alvin York, Tennessee mountaineer, who won fighting fame in the World War.

The Rev. McPeak gave four reasons for his assertion that Memorial day is the greatest in the annals of liberty. It marks the end of a conflict that was at once a noble cause and a glorious victory; it teaches the lesson to the rising generation that our privileges have been blood-bought; it has done more than any other day to remove sectionalism and it is the day of all days when our hearts are stirred by the faith of our fathers, he said.

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Santa Ana Register

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ed in Santa Ana Post Office as
second class matter.

Island November 1, 1905. "Evening
Daily Herald" merged March 1918.
News merged October 1922.

The Weather

François Bay Region—Cloudy
tonight. Tuesday fair; mild
wind; moderate to fresh west-
wind. Forquin Valley—Fair weather
normal temperature tonight and
ay; gentle variable winds.
Forquins—For Santa Ana and
ay for which period ending at
today; maximum, 74; mini-
44.

Time and Tide

Tuesday, May 31	Low	High	Low	High
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	
10:12	2:57	8:50	9:26	9:55
4:3	1:8	6:3	6:5	

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
cause the roots of your life's
have gone deep until they
in strength from your con-
trol, then strengthen them
I shall not wither." The blis-
shivering, baking sun of
sience shall not blast the
soul of your soul, changing
ation to optimism and
into cynicism.
not be afraid; you are equip-
to endure; nothing can
what you. Triumph over
and questioning will be
the evening sun has set.

At the home of his son, Ted
Briggs, 818 North Van Ness, this
May 29, 1927, William J.
aged 75 years. Funeral
will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m.
at the Winbiger Mission
home. Interments in Fair-
mount cemetery. Survivors are his
George E. San Jose Calif.,
F. A. Pasquale, 111 Chaffey St.,
H. El Paso, Texas; Guy H.
Shage, Mo.; Wallace, Decatur,
Ted T. Santa Ana, and daugh-
Miss Jessie, Santa Ana.

EDGE—Mrs. Kitty L. Gullidge,
mother of Mrs. J. H. Miller, Wed-
nesday, June 1, 1927. Funeral
will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m.
at the Winbiger Mission
home. Interments in Fair-
mount cemetery. Survivors are his
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F. A. Pasquale, 111 Chaffey St.,
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S. Hill, Olga Jamison, Mich-
aeline Hill, Mrs. T. T. Redlands;
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William Long, Mr. and Mrs.
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Mr. and Mrs. E. Swanson, John
Wilma Donaldson, Robert Edging-
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T. Ormsby, H. B. Reynolds, San
C. M. and Mrs. E. M. and
Mrs. A. L. Hudson;
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Preston, Mr. and
C. Weingart, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
C. Williams, Mrs. C. C. Williams,
and party, J. M. McLeod,
Mrs. V. M. Boshwick, Alme
Johnson, W. F. Mohler, B.
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Mrs. H. R. Baird and Mr.
F. B. Mannix, all of Los Angeles.

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Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Morton
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87 or 88

PRETTY AND POPULAR!

Pretty and a great favorite among her fellow students is Emelyn Fuller, of Vineland, N. J., voted the most popular co-ed at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. From their verdict it would appear that the Bucknellites know their beauty as well as their books!

**'WHITE HOUSE
SPOKESMAN' IS
PUT TO DEATH**

WASHINGTON, May 30.—"That little White House bird"—the one that used to tell Washington correspondents all the things they should and shouldn't know, has come back to life again.

When "The White House Spokesman," mysterious stranger who told the newspaper men what the president thought, was born, "that little bird" died. Now that the White House spokesman has been put to death, the little bird has been revived.

Who was this White House spokesman?

For the benefit of posterity, let it now be said by one who saw the spokesman in action that he was none other than President Coolidge.

It would have been a journalistic faux pas to have said as much a month ago. Correspondents had to content themselves with merely pointing out that the spokesman was a sandy-haired fellow with a remarkable resemblance to Mr. Coolidge, talked in a nasal twang, sat in the president's chair, smoked the president's cigars and even wore the presidential pants.

But now the spokesman is gone and it seems perfectly proper for your correspondent to tell all. All that is, except how the spokesman came to his untimely end—a good story which is still under the ban.

Man of Straw

The Washington correspondents supposed that virtually every American citizen of literate age had long since come to realize just who the White House spokesman was. But inquiries from prominent business men who attended the recent chamber of commerce meetings here tended to explode that supposition. Your correspondent, for instance, encountered a widely traveled gentleman from the middle west who is internationally known as a manufacturer of perfume squirters. He did the president's talking for him. The White House correspondence files are not, sadly enough, open to inspection, but there can hardly be any doubt that some requests for the job have been received from serving Republicans.

The spokesman came in for plenty of criticism, all of which may not have been deserved. He served a useful purpose both for the president and the newspapers. Whether or not President Coolidge killed him, President Coolidge certainly didn't give birth to him. The correspondents, permitted to submit questions to the president twice a week, were never allowed to quote the president directly under Wilson, Harding or Coolidge, who all held press conferences. You could not write that the president had said this or denied that. The president felt that people should have such news as he could give them, but interposed a screen of protective coloration which saved him from being put down in black and white and in person when he discussed all sorts of subjects a hundred times a year.

This led to all sort of dodges. It was said at the White House, "it was said on behalf of President Coolidge," "the president let it be known," "the president thinks that—" "it was said today on high authority" and many more familiar subterfuges. Finally the term "White House Spokesman" began to become a term of the trade and that is how the thing began.

Sharpshooters Get Busy
Certain birds in human form, senatorial, journalistic and otherwise, then took an occasional pot.

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87

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ANIMALS, NEW
SOCIETY FADES**

LONDON, May 30.—Preparations by London's smart set for the social season, include this year a thorough canvass of the shops where parrots, snakes, monkeys and animals, preferably of a freakish nature, can be bought or rented for a night. For a fad of introducing birds, reptiles or animals at fashionable dinners which was tentatively experimented with last fall, is very much in vogue this spring.

Probably the most popular of the pets are gorgeous feathered macaws, which not only add a brilliant touch of color to a room, but are intelligent talkers. Dealers are training their macaws to greet incoming guests with "Good evening," and the outgoing, "Good-by; pleasant dreams." These are stock phrases. The exciting part about renting a macaw is what phrases he knows in addition to the formal good evenings and goodbyes. There is always a chance he has picked up a wonderful line of profanity somewhere or further that he can make unflattering remarks about the guests.

But even if he isn't given to these sideline diversions the macaw is sure to keep up a lively chatter, interspersed with laughter and whistling. And if his vocabulary is found to have been neglected, there is always a chance for a diverting fifteen minutes adding to its words calculated to make the next hostess that rents suddenly

sit up straight in pain and shocked surprise.

Monkeys are also in some demand, while for a real thriller, one of the monkey shops has in reserve a large size, but amiable baboon, which, let into the dinner at the right psychological moment, can always be counted on to furnish a "wow" of a diversion. The same shop also keeps in stock a couple of eight foot snakes, whose fangs and poison pouches have been removed. Brought to the table in a huge chafing dish and let loose on the table these snakes are sent with a written guarantee that they will take the edge of monotony off even the dullest dinner.

American hostesses in London have acquired an entirely unearned and undeserved reputation for "stunt" parties, which are considered "not quite the thing" in British society circles.

The origin of the "reputation" can be laid at the doors of the daily, and more yellow" newspapers which will take any ordinary dinner party given by an American hostess in London and twist it and turn it until it resembles something out of a society drama à la Hollywood. In other words, something that isn't "done."

Just the opposite, however, is the case. There is a group of American-born London hostesses who are bound together, whether they admit it or not, to refuse to countenance any of their countrywomen who offend against good taste in this way.

Following the example of Diogenes, who established his home in a barrel, a man of Charleroi, in northern France, has been living in a bath tub for the past three years.

In St. Denis' Abbey, Paris, are enshrined the hearts of Henry III, and IV, and of Louis XIII, XIV, and XVIII.

**COTTON IS DUSTED
BY AIRPLANES NOW**

NEW YORK, May 30.—Cotton growers of Dixie and of Peru, favored by the alternation of their seasons, have found in the airplanes of a large cotton dusting concern a common ally against their enemy, the boll weevil.

Growers have long known that dusting the crop with calcium arsenite increases the yield about one third, but it is only recently that a method has been perfected for spreading the dust in swathes 300 yards wide at the rate of 30 miles an hour.

The planes covered some 50,000 acres in Peru last season and expect to cover about four times this area in the United States this year.

The dusting apparatus appears simple. Forward of the cockpit is a compartment which in the smaller planes holds 400 pounds of calcium arsenite, and in the larger, 300 pounds. At the bottom is a slot opened by a lever through

which the dust is released. In order that the dust will flow freely and will be properly spread, a chute has been devised below the fuselage, with a slot so arranged that the rush of air under the plane creates a vacuum and sucks the dust down, blowing it out below. The propeller and the press of the wings blow it back and down, spreading it evenly over the field.

Divorce is common among the Greenland Eskimos and it is not unusual for a woman without children to be married nine or ten times.

Pathex Movie Cameras, Gerwings.

**Here's
a "Knock Out"
Fly Poison
Recipe—**

Four tablespoons of Formaldehyde, one cup of milk, one cup of water and two tablespoons of sugar.

It knocks 'em cold—but be careful where you put it! Keep it away from food and don't let the kiddies touch it. Poison!

A safer and just as effective means of keeping your house free of flies is to have a complete set of screens for doors and windows. Our stock of carefully constructed screen doors and windows is complete. A set will last for years. You'll be surprised at our reasonable prices. Phone today.

BARR
LUMBER COMPANY
1022 East Fourth Street—Phone 986

Register Want Ads Bring Big Resu

.....well, Men, Here It Is!

Santa Ana's Exclusive 25 Dollar Suit Store

COLLINS  CLOTHES

304 Main Street

Just North of Third

Opens Tomorrow Morning

MAIN STREET, between Third and Fourth is due for a business boom starting tomorrow morning!

The front door to Santa Ana's 25-dollar suit store will swing open with a wide welcome!

The new establishment fills, at last, a long felt need in the men's clothing business of this section.

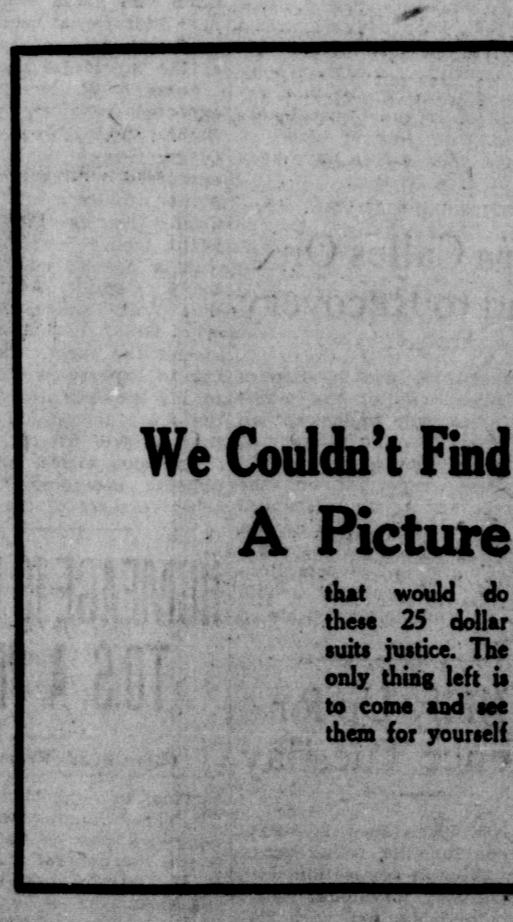
Spencer Collins owns it and will operate it. Nothing to do at all with his Men's Shop at 205 West Fourth. That is, nothing except—the Collin's policy of featuring quality and downright value is going to be adhered to the letter. A policy that always will be in effect at BOTH stores.

Pardon us if we rave about the suits. There are so many of them. They are so good looking. There are so many sizes—to fit everybody from slims down to stubs. And you'd just as soon pay 35 or 40 dollars for them—come and see if you wouldn't. The 25-dollar idea is our own.

And it's SOME idea!

**We Couldn't Find
A Picture**

that would do
these 25 dollar
suits justice. The
only thing left is
to come and see
them for yourself

**RENT NOW—**
Before June First

People who are planning on moving the first of the month are looking for a place right now. People who want to rent read the rent ads in The Register every day until they find the home or apartment that suits them. Will they see your ad?

Phone An Ad Now
87 or 88

STORE CLOSED TODAY

Our Diamond Room

provides that privacy and freedom from interruption that prospective purchasers thoroughly appreciate. You are seated comfortably at a table while our diamond jewelry, or packets after packet of loose, uncut stones from which to make a selection should a special design be desired, and which will be made to order in our own factory here.

All transactions treated in strictest confidence.

Diamond Rings
\$25, \$35, \$50
\$65, \$75, \$85
\$100 and up

Attractive

A famous general once said, "The best time to act is now." So it is with the silk stockings and stockings many seasonable patterns you will not want to delay in your selection.

McCall Printed Patterns

Oldfield Silk Shop

West Coast Theater Bldg.
Ph. 2800-W. 300 N. Main

Physicians listed here are members of the Orange County Medical Association

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Phone 230 R or WR. M. Fortier, M. D.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and ThroatNow Located at
300 NORTH MAIN
Phone: 225-1225J. LUTHER MAROON
PHYSICIAN & SURGEONNow Located at
300 NORTH MAIN
Phone: 400-1225DR. L. L. WHITSON
Wishes to announce that he has moved his dental office to
301 First National Bank Bldg.
Santa Ana—Phone 248Dr. Harvey A. Stryker
ORTHODONTISTSanta Ana Office—Mon., Tues. and
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and Fri. (Medico-Dental Bldg.)Dr. Bernice Bennett
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANOffice Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 A. M.
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Cleaned and Combed by Hand
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Guaranteed. Try us. Phone 1565-W
114 West Fourth St., Santa AnaDR. JOHN WESLEY
HANCOCKChiropractor-Optomist
THE EYE SPECIALIST
FOR YOUR CHILDEye Strain, Headache
And kindred nervous affections
are being relieved here by spinal
adjustments and ocular exercises.No Glasses Fitted If Unnecessary.
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87Belkithals
Weddings
ReceptionsWoman's Page
By Elsie Young ElliottPhone Nine-O-
Social Items
Fashion,
HuntsBride-elect of June
Is Complimented
At ShowerLOVELY YOUNG GIRL IS BRIDE
AT FORMAL CHURCH WEDDING

Miss Ethel Blanchard, whose marriage to Darwin Scott is an anticipated event of early June, found herself surrounded by her friends one evening late last week when they gathered at her home, 1009 Spurgeon street, for a surprise planned by her mother, Mrs. Stanley Blanchard.

The young people devoted the early part of the evening to 500, and then turned their attention to the writing of favorite recipes, for the bride-elect to try in the near future. In the meantime, pretty rewards for the card games, were presented to Miss Lina Dunn, scoring high, and Miss Dorothy Lutz, low.

Many pink and white flowers were used to adorn the home, and also to center the small tables for the refreshment hour when Mrs. Blanchard served a two-course menu with the assistance of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Scott.

The guests took the opportunity of showering all manner of pretty gifts on Miss Blanchard in honor of her wedding which is scheduled for Sunday, June 6. Mr. Scott arrived in time to enjoy examining the gifts with his fiancee.

Those present were the Misses Lina Dunn, Blanche Fowler, Lucille Tuft, Josephine Fowler, Ethel Blanchard, Helen Banks, Wilma Conklin, Esther Miller, Myrtle Meacham, Herma Smith, Dorothy Lutz, Eva Turton and Alice Scott, and Mrs. Jack Scott.

Mrs. Stanley Blanchard recently arrived from the east to make her home in Santa Ana, and is with Mr. Blanchard's mother, Mrs. Harvey Blanchard, at 1009 Spurgeon street.

Darwin Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott of 1127 West Fourth street, and is the branch manager of the Anaheim Creamery company. He and his bride will establish their home in this city, however. Although the two sons-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blanchard will have Scott as a surname, the two men Darwin Scott and Jack Scott are not related.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Richland Avenue

Women of the Foreign Missionary society of the Richland Avenue Methodist church gave a benefit garden party Friday at the home of Mrs. W. S. Kellogg, 2412 Pointsettia street. Mrs. Ellen Sufferin of Orange, who has recently returned from Hainghwa, China, where she was a teacher in the high school, gave an interesting talk regarding conditions in that country.

She stated that the students of the school and many other Chinese were saddened by the departure of their teachers and said that they would be glad to welcome them back at any time. Mrs. Sufferin further stated that she left her work in China because as a loyal American she felt it her duty to act upon the advice of the government of the United States to all its citizens in China to leave the country.

As the date of the party happened to be the birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. G. Warner, president of the society, the members presented her with a basket of beautiful flowers, and a birthday cake with lighted candles made its appearance at the hour of serving refreshments.

The society is supporting two Bible women in India at an expense of \$70 a year for the two, and the proceeds of the garden benefit, obtained by the entertainment of guests brought by the members, will be donated to this fund.

Presbyterian Aid

Mrs. J. W. Hershiser's home at 211 South Birch street, was the scene of the latest meeting of the southwest section of the First Presbyterian Aid society, with 46 members present to enjoy the session.

Miss Ruth Andrews, secretary of the local branch of the National Music week committee (sponsored by the chamber of commerce) led the business meeting and told of plans for the week. Miss Daniel gave piano numbers, Miss Vivian Rogers read and Miss Mary Ann Baxter played piano solos.

A number of games and contests were enjoyed and flowers were the prizes in each. Refreshments brought the pleasant afternoon to a close. Members of the hostess committee were Mesdames Lena Hewitt, Bowman, Ewert, Baxter, Church, Miss Lotta Palmer and Miss Robbie Jones.

Mothers' Club

The Mothers' club held its second meeting in the Congregational church bungalow last Friday afternoon, and effected organization by adopting a constitution and electing officers as follows: President, Mrs. Ivan W. MacFarlane; vice-president, Mrs. J. P. Wallace; secretary, Mrs. Howard P. Burdette. Meetings are to be held on the fourth Wednesday afternoon of each month, and all mothers are eligible for membership.

Following the business of organization, a program was enjoyed. Mrs. Lulu Johnson, accompanied by Miss Carrie Seaton, sang "Lullaby" by Gould and "Rainbow" by Edna R. Park; Mrs. Georgia Bradley, superintendent of the beginners' department of the Congregational church school, spoke on "Ways in Which Mothers Can Help to Make the Work of Teachers Effective," and piano solos were given by Dorothy Proctor, who played "To Spring" by Green, and Mary Schrock, playing "Ave Marie" by Bergmuller. A demonstration of the social value of a cup of tea closed a pleasant session.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spurgeon Memorial Missionary society will meet Wednesday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the church parlor for the monthly all-day session.

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Santa Ana Women Enjoy
Visit to Home of
Mrs. J. R. Holman

A little group of Santa Ana friends of Mrs. J. R. Holman who used to live here, motored to her home in Pasadena late last week, and enjoyed an afternoon of bridge with her. The party of friends stopped en route in Whittier where they were luncheon guests of Mrs. Will Schanek, also a former Santa Ana, are continuing their way to Pasadena. Mrs. Holman's friendly greeting, and an interesting session of bridge. In the game, honors went to Mrs. Ray Wolven, first, Mrs. Charles Prior of Pasadena, second, and Mrs. Charles Ebersole, third.

Charming Bridesmaids

The gowns worn by the bridesmaids were of organdy, all fashioned alike, and differing only in color. Miss Annie Tarver wore apricot, Miss Elizabeth Ott orchid, Miss Lucy Holmes corn color, and Miss Bertha Selway pink. Each wore a horsehair braid hat to harmonize, trimmed with flaring tulip bows, and each carried a great cluster of sweet peas and breath of heaven, tied with long tulip bows the color of the individual frock it was to match.

Miss Emily Holmes was her sister's honor maid, and was charming in pale green and pink organdy with picture hat to harmonize with her arms filled with pink roses. Following her was an adorable little flower girl, Betty Jane Timmons, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, demure in ruffled pink and green organdy, and scattering flowers from a pretty basket.

Little Miss Betty Jane carried her gift of a mesh bag holding a dainty handkerchief made for her by the bride, and each bridesmaid also carried a charming handkerchief in net to harmonize with her costume, also fashioned by Miss Holmes. Mr. Selway's gifts to his ushers, were silver cigarette cases.

Entry of Girl Bride

The youthful beauty of the bride drew all eyes like a magnet, as she paced down the aisle between the tall candlesticks which marked each pew. Her gown was of ivory georgette and gleamed with iridescent sequins through the folds of her long tulip veil. The veil swept to the floor from a chapter of orange blossoms and all but concealed the formal bridal bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Holmes carried the "something old" required by every bride, in the handkerchief of red old point lace, over fifty years old, and given her by her great aunt, Mrs. E. G. Holme who used to live in Santa Ana.

She entered the church on the arm of her father, C. Duane Holmes, and was given by him in marriage.

At the close of the ceremony, as the bridal party left the church to the harmonies of Mendelssohn, and proceeded to the Holmes home at 1408 North Main street, all the guests at the church followed to extend their congratulations and good wishes.

The home was made a bower by the lavish use of quantities of vari-tinted gladiolas. Mr. Selway and his bride, with the members of their wedding party, formed in line to receive the greetings of the guests who were met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Selway.

Miss Holmes wore a frock of coral and silver, while Mrs. Selway wore blue georgette.

Many Gifts

Guests were given the opportunity to inspect the array of handsome wedding gifts which were arranged in dining room and billiard room. In the study were shown the quantities of things showered on the bride at numerous pre-nuptial parties.

Girl friends of the new Mrs. Selway aided in showing the beautiful

Yacht Club Calendar
Announces Series
Of Events

Dates are set for the most outstanding events of the year for the Newport Harbor Yacht club, and are contained in the 25-page club calendar just off the press and being distributed to members.

The first months of the year had their distinctive features, both sailing and social, and the Memorial day events which began Saturday and are continuing today, included Star boat races over the outside course; outboard speed races, and Snowbird races at specified hours each day.

The first event of marked consequence, as noted in the booklet is the semi-annual board meeting for June 4. At intervals in the two weeks following will be various speed races, and on June 24 will start the three-day squadron cruise to Coronado Islands in conjunction with the San Diego Yacht club. Women are invited on the cruise and all meals will be taken aboard ship, the program states.

On July 4 an Independence day ball will be held in the spacious ballroom of the club. On July 16 the annual mid-summer sailors' ball at which all must wear nautical costume, will be staged. On July 17, elimination contests to choose representatives in the Star boat class for Pacific Coast Yachting association regatta and Southern California association championship regatta, will be held on the bay. Further elimination races in the Star series are scheduled for July 24.

The annual Balboa Tournament of Lights is set for July 30. August 6 to 13 will see the squadron cruise to Santa Barbara for the championship regattas of the Pacific coast and Southern California associations.

The annual Labor day ball will be staged on September 3. The Labor day stag cruise to Johnson's Landing and Catalina Island in conjunction with the Los Angeles Yacht club will start September 3 and September 5. All meals will be taken ashore, the program reads.

October 1 will witness the staging of the annual Winner's ball at which trophies won by various crafts of club members during the season will be presented. Country boys and girls will be in vogue at the annual Hallowe'en party on October 29. A country dinner will be served.

The annual meeting on December 3 and the Inaugural ball on January 21 are the final highlights in the year's schedule of events.

Races of the various classes of boats are scheduled at frequent intervals all during the summer. Tea will be served every Saturday afternoon on the front veranda of the club from July 2 to September 3, the program states.

Appointments and committees named and printed in the book are as follows: first captain, Clarence G. White; port captain, W. H. White; judge advocate, George B. Shattuck; fleet surgeon, Dr. Gordon M. Grundy; official measurer, George Fitzherbert; West: appointees.

Committees: finance, George E. Vibert, chairman; Leonard C. Jones, William C. Evans, J. P. Greeley, Lew H. Wallace; entertainment committee, Leon S. Heseman, chairman, J. L. Bascom, W. N. Cummings, Clarence H. Cass, W. H. White; regatta committee, B. H. Case, chairman, Claude G. Putnam, cruising division, W. K. Murphy, sailing division; J. A. Beck, cruiser division, H. B. Stewart, bay sailing division, Richard R. Loyens, speed boat division; Dick Edwards, outboard division.

Program committee, B. H. Cass, chairman, George E. Vibert, W. H. Burnham Jr., W. K. Murphy and L. S. Heseman; public relations, Dr. Conrad Richter, chairman, L. W. Wallace, G. P. Wilson, D. W. Tubbs; publicity committee, J. A. Beck, chairman, Harry Welch C. Ryan, L. S. Heseman.

A courtesy committee is composed of Mrs. Georgie F. Sinclair, chairman, Mrs. B. H. Cass, Mrs. William N. Cummings, Mrs. J. M. Cloys and Miss Margaret Cummings.

The club is headed this year by B. H. Cass, commodore; G. E. Vibert, vice commodore; W. H. Burnham Jr., rear commodore; L. S. Heseman, secretary-treasurer; W. N. Cummings, J. E. Jardine, W. C. Evans and W. K. Murphy, directors.

Motoring to Pasadena for the pleasant hospitality were Mesdames W. M. H. Adams, Howard Kornder, Charles Ebersole, Clyde Dearborn, Floyd Ingale, Ralph Hellman, Mac McKay, J. A. De Silva and Ray Wolven. In the home of their hostess they were joined by Mrs. Charles Prior and Mrs. Howard Hermans, both of Pasadena.

At the tea hour, the card tables were arranged daintily with linens and flowers for serving salad, sandwiches and coffee, followed by individual strawberry shortcakes and salted nuts.

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Girl friends of the new Mrs. Selway aided in showing the beautiful

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES



Lest We Forget

Let us for a moment bow our heads in silent tribute to those immortal Americans in blue and gray and khaki who laid their all upon the altar of patriotism that we might live our lives in peace and prosperity.

Hill & Carden

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES
112 WEST FOURTH STREET



Happiness and Insurance INSURE YOUR TEETH

Insurance is a blessing. Few stop to think that teeth, 100% perfect, are the best insurance in the world. Costs less and requires less of the other kind. For if you can "stall" the hundreds or more diseases caused by sick teeth, you have more than insurance.

YOU HAVE GOOD HEALTH, LARGER EARNING POWER AND MORE HAPPINESS

*Examinations Free,
When Teeth Are Ordered!*

Gas Given! Nurses! X-Ray Service! Open Eyes!

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You are invited to attend as our guest
a 4 day Cooking Course



Valuable Information and Recipes
to use in your everyday cooking

Elsie E. Hinkley

HOME SERVICE BUREAU,
The Tappan Stove Company

YOU will enjoy any one, or all, of these lectures. The series of four classes offers a valuable course in cooking and baking. The instructions and recipes which you will receive will inspire enthusiasm and make cooking a more enjoyable part of your day.

May 31, June 1, 2, 3
2 to 4:30 P. M.
Assembly Hall of
the Gas Office

Attend Each Day. We Invite You as a Guest.
Come Early—No Charge

Actual cooking and baking will be in process during the classes. Copies of Recipes and Instructions will be presented to each Guest. This is an educational course—not a mere demonstration. Modern time and energy saving ways of preparing foods will be treated thoroughly.

Reserve these dates. Bring your cooking
and diet problems

Southern Counties Gas Company

207 West Second Street—Santa Ana

Are You Sick?

Our Chinese Herbs have cured thousands of people suffering from ailments which others have tried to cure and failed. One or two trials will convince the most skeptical person. For any chronic ailment of both men and women it is safe to get the results. Try us before it is too late.

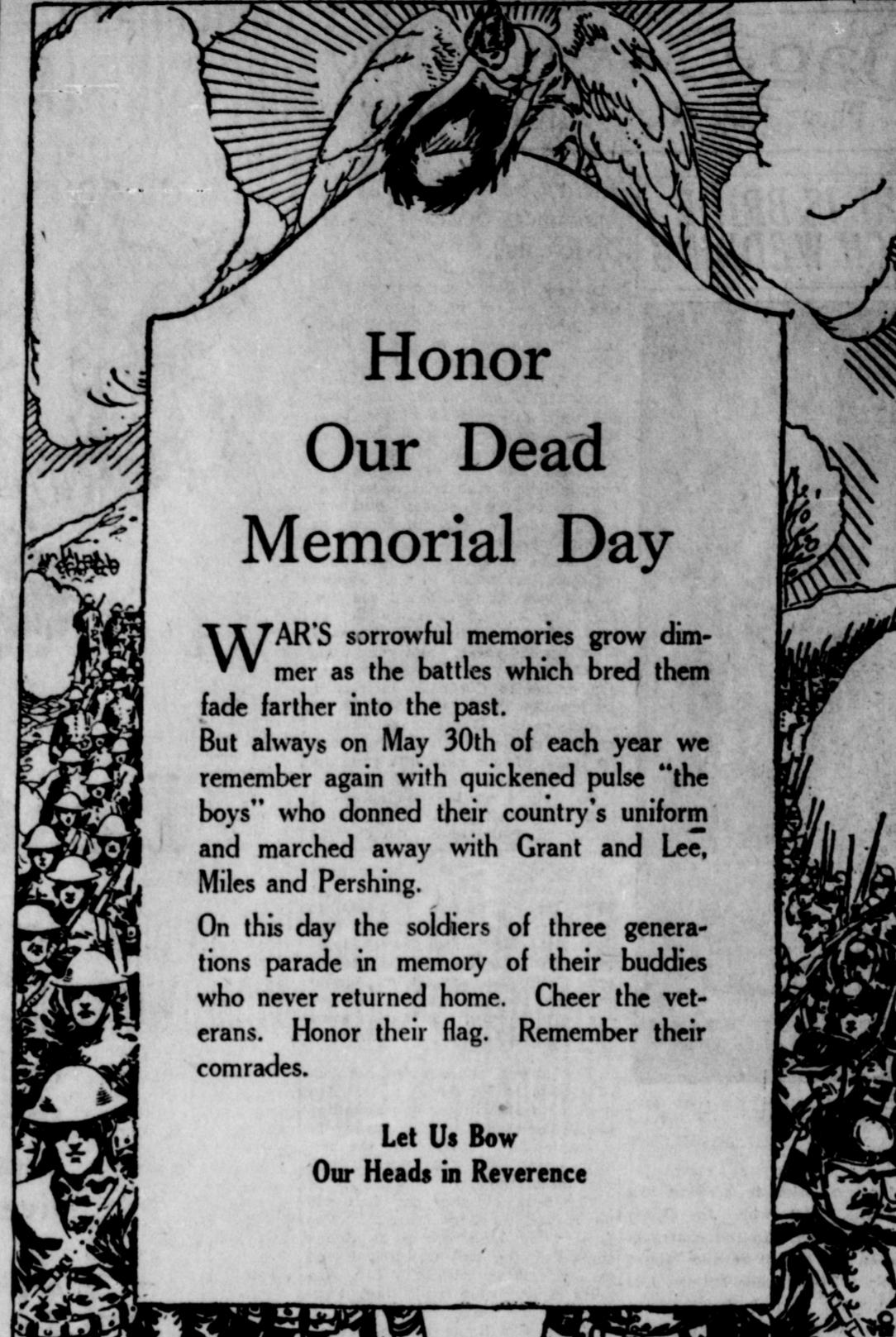
FOR KIDNEYS, HEART, ASTHMA,
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Thursday all day rest of the week from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.
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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



Honor Our Dead Memorial Day

WAR'S sorrowful memories grow dimmer as the battles which bred them fade farther into the past.

But always on May 30th of each year we remember again with quickened pulse "the boys" who donned their country's uniform and marched away with Grant and Lee, Miles and Pershing.

On this day the soldiers of three generations parade in memory of their buddies who never returned home. Cheer the veterans. Honor their flag. Remember their comrades.

Let Us Bow
Our Heads in Reverence

FOOD EXPERT WILL CONDUCT CLASSES HERE

Miss Elsie Hinkley arrived in Santa Ana today. Miss Hinkley is the cooking expert and nutrition worker who will have charge of the classes in practical cooking which are to be held four days this week under the auspices of the Southern Counties Gas company in its assembly hall at 207 West Second street.

She was found this morning in the midst of pots and pans which she was storing away for use this week in the white kitchen cabinet placed together with a Tappan stove and white topped table, staged to display a model kitchen on the platform erected at one end of the lecture room.

"To my mind health and food are inseparable," Miss Hinkley said, "and we have planned our menus and day's programs keeping in mind that housewives need combinations of foods that will constitute balanced diets, which will give nourishment as well as wholesomeness and yet be economical. We try to include in our suggestions those kinds of foods which will be particularly best for children. Of course, we must cater to hubby's taste a bit and include an occasional pie, but in general the foods we suggest are those which will be the very best for the younger members of the family."

Tomorrow, the first day of the course, Miss Hinkley will help rout the jinx of one of the hardest days of housekeeping by talking on "Baking Day Made Easy." During the lesson number of recipes will be given showing time-saving methods and interesting economical combinations for every-day use.

RADIO BROADCAST PROBLEMS SOLVED

NEW YORK, May 30.—Successful experiment with a new radio broadcasting system which will allow 1900 stations to operate simultaneously has been announced by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, owners of KDKA station at Pittsburgh.

The new system permits stations to broadcast with only one-half kilo-cycle separation between the waves, in contrast with the 50 kilocycles separation which the federal radio commission plans to enforce in New York and Chicago.

Engineers explain there are 950 kilocycles in the broadcast band between 200 and 545 meters. Under the new plan, it is said, approximately 1900 stations can operate in exclusive channels at one time without sharing waves or splitting time.

The Westinghouse company claims the device provides an answer to the air congestion problem which the radio commission is now attempting to solve.

The system is defined as "frequency modulation," as against the present method of "power modulation."

Pathex Movie Cameras, Garwings.
Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

MENU EXPERT



Miss Elsie Hinkley, who will conduct practical cooking classes here under the auspices of the Southern Counties Gas company.

WHITTIER TILE CO., DOES BIG BUSINESS

WHITTIER, May 30.—Gold is where you find it, and so is clay.

To have acres of various clays in the midst of the enormous building activity of Southern California is the rare good fortune of the Whittier Tile Plant.

Starting just eight weeks ago the plant is now producing 75,000 tiles per month and employs 20 men.

The 13-acre plot and plant are located just north of the Oakwood Church on Painter avenue extension, 1 1/2 miles south Whittier. On this property is deposited five different kinds of clay, which were discovered 12 years ago. Samples were shipped east for tests, and plans were completed for the erection of a bif roofed tile plant here, when the World War ended the project.

The initial production of the plant consists of hand mission type roofing tiles which is sold under the trade name of "Bonita." Spanish for pretty. This tile is similar in character to that made by the early Padres, but much superior in quality. It is claimed that these clay blended produce the best variegated red roofing tiles in Southern California.

Girl Substitutes For Bridegroom In China Wedding

SHANGHAI, May 30.—When the bridegroom failed to appear at his wedding a girl friend volunteered to take his place and the wedding proceeded to everyone's satisfaction. This incident took place at a farmhouse outside a small town in Yunnan province.

On his wedding morning the bridegroom walked into town to make a few last minute purchases but at the east gate of the town he was seized by a band of soldiers and impressed into service. Meantime, the bride arrived in her wedding chair at the home of her intended but did not find him there.

The wedding guests grew excited and finally abusive until an old scholar came forward and proposed that a school girl friend of the bride marry her by proxy. The parents agreed and the ceremony was performed.

Three weeks later the bridegroom returned home from the army and claimed his bride. He was more than grateful to the girl who had filled his shoes on her wedding day.

Actinotherapy is the name given to the treatment of disease by light rays.

BIG BUSINESS DEAL CLOSED OVER TEA CUPS

LONDON, May 30.—It happened, English fashion, over a cup of tea, the latest scene is one of the greatest dramas of American business.

Papers were signed by which H. Gordon Selfridge, American proprietor of London's largest department store, became the owner of William Whiteley and company, Limited, a century old British firm, and his greatest rival.

A 50 million dollar group of department stores, a staff of 18,000 employees, a mile or more of shop windows in London and one of the four largest business organizations of its kind in the world, were brought into being by the recent merger.

All this is the achievement of a man who tried to retire from business 20 years ago, but who "loved business so that he could not leave it."

Having made one fortune in Chicago, he came to London at the age of 43, and in the face of criticism and opposition continued his career with even greater success.

A 10-year-old cash lad in the town of Jackson, Mich., began as a cash boy in a local dry goods store on the salary of \$1.50 a week.

Now, 53 years later, that same cash boy lives in Lansdowne house, one of London's most palatial residences. His home is one of the brightest centers of London's social life. His son-in-law include a Russian and two French viscounts. He owns a huge yacht, the Conqueror. He has a stable of race horses. He raises orchids. He collects rare books and engravings.

But for all that, he remains primarily a business man.

He comes each day to his office on the top floor of his great store in Oxford street, and from his great mahogany desk, on one corner of which is a British and on the other an American flag, he directs the thriving business which goes on around him.

His oldest daughter is the Princess Winifred, while his two younger ones are married to brothers, the Vicomtes Jacques and Louis De Sibour from France.

His only son, 26 years old, a graduate of Winchester school and Cambridge university, occupies a desk in his father's office as general manager of the Selfridge Provincial stores, an affiliated organization valued at some 15 million dollars.

Mussolini Diets to Guard Health

ROME, May 30.—Mussolini is in nearly perfect health. But to prevent any recurrence of his illness of two years ago he keeps on a strict diet. The major item of this diet is milk. Thus getting a proper supply of pure milk to the premier has become an important affair of state. Infinite precautions are taken. The cow is specially bred, guarded carefully and kept in a little garden near the Fonte Nominata, a few miles from Mussolini's home on the Via Rasella. Two policemen are always in attendance.

The milk is sterilized at a special plant next door, bottles are filled and sealed and the seal on each bottle signed by an official in charge. The milk is transported to the Mussolini kitchen in a special automobile and again policemen are on guard. Aside from milk Mussolini confines his eating to eggs, fresh vegetables and fruit.

VALENCIA SHOW ATTENDANCE IS GREATEST EVER

Showing an increase of approximately 45 per cent in attendance over last year, the seventh annual California Valencia Orange show, closed at Anaheim Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock. An unofficial check of the attendance today showed that approximately 80,000 persons passed through the gates of the show.

Manager George Reid, of Anaheim, today announced that the show was a tribute to the co-operation of all Southern California and that he believed the affair would show a small profit this year. Thanks was extended to civic bodies throughout the county who have co-operated with the management in making the show a success and especially to the Orange county board of supervisors.

Yesterday, the closing day of the show, was designated as flood relief day, and one-half the proceeds were turned over to the Anaheim chapter of the American Red Cross to be used to assist in the Mississippi relief work.

Reid brought the show to a close last night in a fitting manner. He came upon the stage before hundreds of people with a tiny girl in night clothes, and sitting down before the microphone he told a bedtime story. In keeping with the story book about which the show has been woven. At the conclusion of the tale he announced that the show was officially closed, and placed the girl in a tiny bed on the stage.

Greece, has been able to supply to her own instructors and some of her youths develop into magnificent long distance runners. A movement on foot to hold Balkan Olympic games is being supported in influential quarters. It seems to be realized that if the different states in eastern Europe can meet each other in a friendly spirit on the football and athletic fields there is less chance for them to enter into hostilities.

Pathex Movie Cameras, Garwings.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

FOR
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HONORED

in being selected as the purveyor of quality groceries for the Southern California Gas Company's Cooking School which will be conducted this week by Miss Elsie E. Hinkley at the gas company's assembly hall.

F. C. BLAUER
"The Health Food Store"

Groceries—Gifts—Chinaware

208 West Fourth Phone 53

Seidel's Quality Meats

will be used exclusively at the Southern Counties Gas Company's Cooking School which will be conducted at the gas company's offices all this week by the famous culinary expert, Miss Elsie E. Hinkley.

Always
The Experts Choice

Music With Your Meals?

Pictured here is the last and finest word in the music world—the Automatic Orthophonic Victrola that changes its own records.

Think of the convenience of being entertained for an hour with just the exact music you WANT to hear.

Priced at \$600, with Easy Terms

Remember that this establishment carries the largest stock of Orthophonic Victrolas, Electrolas and Orthophonic Victrola Radiola combinations.

Prices start at only \$95. Terms to suit on any model.



The Automatic Orthophonic Victrola will be demonstrated as a feature of the Cooking School at the Local Gas Office starting tomorrow.

B. J. Chandler's Music Stores

426-428 West Fourth—Phone 922—Branch Store 510 North Main

PIANOS FOR RENT

4-Day Cooking School at Local Gas Office by Miss Elsie Hinkley

Presenting a wonderful opportunity, at no cost, for the ladies of this section to avail themselves in an interesting and instructive course of cookery.

Since the proper preservation of foods and the convenience of cooking are big factors in the preparation of good meals, we call your attention to the kitchen equipment furnished by this store and particularly to the Leonard refrigerator.

Ira Chandler & Son

Quality Furniture

Main at Third Street

VING COSTS TILL HIGH IN GREAT BRITAIN

Stock Swindling Made Difficult By English Law

LONDON, May 30.—"White collar bandits" and "dynamiters," or "share-pushers" as they are known in England, won't have a good time in Britain when the government passes its new act to parliament to frustrate their activities.

One of the chief clauses of the act is the prohibition of house to house offers of shares for subscription. It is almost made unlawful to invite, endeavor or induce any member of the public to subscribe for or purchase shares by oral solicitation. In addition, no written offers of stock can be made by sharehawkers and canvassers unless vital information is provided.

The act is drawn so widely that fraud of this nature will be very difficult in future. The penalties also are very heavy. For a first offense a fine of \$1000 is provided and for a subsequent offense a fine of \$2500 and imprisonment for 12 months. The new measure is the direct result of a long continued and successful newspaper agitation.

NEW Books IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Log of the Sun

The very name of this new book by William Beebe, one of America's best known writers and scientists, is fascinating. It causes one to wonder why some clever and talented writer has never thought of writing a book like this before.

The book contains 52 short essays in which Beebe has presented familiar objects from unusual points of view. "Bird's-eye glances and insect's-eye glances" at the nature of our woods and fields has been the author's aim in writing this book.

Emphasis has been especially laid upon the weak points in our knowledge of things about us, and as we read we are inspired to enthusiasm and we, too, feel the call of God's out-of-doors, the call to gather up and follow to the end some of these threads of mystery connected with Nature.

This beautifully written volume is illustrated by Walter King Stone, who has followed the seasons as Beebe has in writing. These illustrations are works of art in their perfection and add greatly to the attractiveness of the book.

Mind and Personality

In this book William Brown of the University of Oxford, England, has obtained a synoptic view of personality, as considered from the standpoints of the various sciences, especially from those of psychology, psycho-pathology, and philosophy. It is in the nature of an interim report on the subject, since the material furnished by psycho-pathology continues to flow in an abundant stream, and the working of its philosophic implications is a work that cannot be hurried.

The results of prolonged study of relatively normal individuals are also needed to correct the balance and to serve as a standard by which the pathological may be more justly estimated. But enough is now known, according to the author, under both heads to justify provisional and tentative generalizations.

Polemics

In this lovely story of Chopin, written by Guy De Pourtales, one finds a continuous mentioning of the parallel between his life and that of Franz Liszt. Instead of detracting from the story of Chopin this only serves to heighten the interest in the volume.

The author writes concerning the book: "The Life of Liszt is an open book. He wrote it everywhere in ink and in adventure. Of the life of Chopin almost nothing remains. His nature protected him from needless experience, and fate further decreed that a great many of his letters and relics should be burned in a house in which his sister lived in Warsaw in 1883. We can discover him therefore only in his music, in a few scraps of correspondence, and in the memories of his friends. Meanwhile, his life was always so simple and so logical that a slight commentary is necessary to understand it."

"Badly served in love, in friendship, in everything that demanded blindness or excessive pedal, this clear-sighted sufferer saw himself in only one mirror: the ebony of his piano."

Henry Ford

This simple, well written biography of Henry Ford, one of America's foremost financial geniuses, will be welcomed by the reading public which has long desired such a story of the life of this well-known man.

The author, J. G. de Rouillac Hamilton, has told the story of Mr. Ford's life in the simple, natural, and human manner which so natural and human a subject deserves. The book is sure to become very popular.

On the Other Side of the Door

The sermons appearing in this volume are written by William Carter D. D., pastor of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, N. Y. They manifest the preacher's qualities, his methods of thought and speech, his solicitude for the spiritual betterment of his fellow-men.

The sidelights cast upon Biblical history and its characters, or upon the diversified scenes of man's religious development add to the stimulus and profit of this series of discourses.

The ruling house of Abyssinia claims direct descent from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, which would give them a pedigree of some 3000 years.

British Must Pay
To Be Gentlemen

LONDON, May 30.—Patrons of British railways who ride first class are compelled to pay the government five per cent tax on their tickets for the privilege of being rated as "ladies and gentlemen."

British railways tried to get parliament to abolish this tax in the current budget, but he refused to do so, as he needed the half billion pounds it yields annually. The tax on a first class traveler from London to Edinburgh is four shillings, and one shilling is added for the passenger takes a sleeper.

ON CAMPUS OF "POOR MAN'S UNIVERSITY," WHERE WORK IS ALWAYS RULING FACTOR



HERE'S COLLEGE

These classroom scenes from John Brown's "Poor Man's College" would be hard to duplicate on any other college campus in America. Above, a fair co-ed is shown studying the intricacies of dressmaking. At the upper right is a group of students helping build a new dormitory. Lower left are two students who work in the heating plant; lower right, a group of co-eds in a cooking class.

SAILING FLEET IS BOUND FOR ENGLISH PORT

LONDON, May 30.—Somewhere in the South Atlantic ocean, or possibly lying in a calm of the Indian ocean is a fleet of 13 homeward bound sailing vessels. These 13 comprise virtually all that is left of the one-time great fleet of sailing vessels that plied the seven seas.

Loaded with Australian grains, the 13 vessels began their voyage to England in such close succession that their trips will represent the once famous port-to-port races when the sailing ship was in its hey day and captains laid wagers before leaving port that their vessels would be the first to reach their destinations.

Out of the whole 13 only one ship flies the British flag, although 11 of the vessels were built in Great Britain. Of the 12 under flags, one is Italian owned, while most of the others are of Baltic states register, for most of the great English sailing vessels were exiled to the Baltic when the vast fleets began to break up under the strain of competition with the modern steam freighters and liners.

One after another, their voyages completed, sailing vessels flying the British flag have either been sent to the scrappers, or condemned to be sold to the highest bidder for trade countries where competition with steamships is not so strong.

Now there are but few sailing vessels on the longer trips and the present voyage of those from Australia is understood to include the largest number which have plied this route at one time for a number of years. Their long passage this time, they owe to a chance dispute between the grain growers in Australia and the shipping companies.

Education for Work

John Brown sends him off pronto to one of the refined, genteel, gentlemen's colleges where he'll learn to make his straight, wear a claw-hammer and graduate prepared to do anything but in reality to do nothing.

"The Poor Man's College" is the popular name given old John Brown's college for boys at Siloam Springs, Ark., and his college for girls at Sulphur Springs, Ark.

John Brown is an evangelist. He's no Elmer Gantry, either, even if he can clear \$50,000 a year with his exhortations.

John Brown's preachers take him into every corner of the southwest states. He knows his Arkansas. He knows every four corners in it. He knows the life, the joys and sorrows of the farm boy and girl. He knows his state's need of good farmers, good dairy men and women, good mechanics, good carpenters.

Education for Work

He saw the need of the land, the need of the state. But he saw, too, the need of growing boys and girls, their desire to get away, to learn things, to live a fuller life than their forebears.

And from these things that he saw and felt and heard, Preacher John Brown started his scheme of education for the poor man's son and daughter. An education—not for white collar jobs—but for the homely tasks of life which John Brown believes must be done and done well by leaders, not lagards, of a community.

The easiest way to get into John Brown's college is to be without a cent. The hardest is to have the price of tuition.

Tuition, board and lodging cost \$150. But no student pays until he's through. And even then, he doesn't pay until he can. When he enters "Poor Man's college" he gives a promissory note and that settles the money business until he's through.

But how does a school meet expenses if it has no tuition money?

John Brown is a business wizard as well as a \$50,000 a year evangelist.

He has his expense money coming in from three sources.

First of all, from the earnings of the products manufactured at the school, and the receipts of the school dairies and farms.

When a student enters, he chooses his vocation. He attends classes four hours a day and works four hours a day.

If he chooses the farming course, his work is in the fields.

If it's the dairy course, he works in the dairy and with the stock.

If he chooses the mechanical course, he works in the shop.

The school sells brushes, does cabinet work, maintains a complete print shop and will take building jobs.

The girls do interior decorating, dressmaking, trim hats, decorative and paint furniture, cook and work in the dairy.

Generous Donations

The school expenses are helped, of course, by generous donations from people who wouldn't give a cent to one of these white collar schools, but who are in complete sympathy with "Poor Man's college."

And last but not least, Preacher John Brown's yearly earnings of \$50,000 from his evangelizing are turned over to his schools with the exception of \$3000, which he retains as a stipulated salary.

He built his first school seven years ago on a high bluff in the Ossipee.

The poor boys came swarming to help build the rambling buildings, eager at the chance of education, to be partly paid for by four hours work a day.

There were 100 students that first year. This year there are 600.

The boys have just finished building a \$200,000 dormitory.

Graduates have entered higher universities and are eagerly sought for jobs.

Want Ads

Telephone

87

The Bible contains no words or names of more than six syllables.

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NEWS from ORANGE COUNTY

10,000 VISIT BEACH SECTION OVER WEEK-END

Wildcat Oil Well Under Near Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 30.—Ten thousand people visited the beaches and concessions of Balboa and Newport Beach Saturday and Sunday, and at least 500 visitors were expected today, according to officials of the chamber of commerce and business men in the community.

The crowds began arriving early Saturday on two car trains from Los Angeles and by autos by Saturday evening, the streets were thronged with pleasure seekers.

Sunday afternoon the beach was dotted its entire length with bathers and followers of the various beach sports. Memorial day services here today, in which Trustee Fred Young was the speaker of the day, attracted an early morning crowd.

Boat races Saturday afternoon by members of the Newport Harbor Yacht club attracted the attention of many of the visitors. Snowbirds and Star boats were raced.

H. B. MAN LANDS LARGE HALIBUT

STRAY DOG BITES FULLERTON CHILD

NEXTOR BEACH, May 30.—Large fish of many varieties are being caught by Newport Beach fishermen and visitors, according to the records kept by local tackle dealers and by others interested in the sport.

A. B. Kewley, of Huntington Beach, who caught a 16 3/4 pound halibut off the pier, Saturday, is believed to be high man in the registered list for the prize offered by local business men through Rockers Tackle store.

Many large spot fish have been hooked in the bay, according to Whitley Ballard, veteran angler. Fish of that variety weighing 16 and 18 pounds each are not uncommon now, he says.

The live bait boats are catching capacity loads of bass, yellowtail, and barracuda.

Grove P.-T. A. To Induct Officers

GARDEN GROVE, May 30.—The grammar school P.-T. A. will meet at the Washington school next Thursday, at which time installation of the newly elected officers will take place. Those having baskets are requested to bring them to this meeting. Prizes will be awarded to the room making the best showing in the contest.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, May 30.—The farm center is planning a great time for its next regular meeting, which falls on June 7. Joe Ritter has the program in charge.

Mrs. G. L. McWilliams, of North Walker street, has been quite ill for the past week from an attack of lumbago. Her daughter Gertrude, who is a trained nurse, has been in attendance.

The G. G. Priddys are on a fishing trip to Hodges Lake.

Antope Gregory, who was taken very ill last week is still confined to his home.

E. L. McWilliams has a large force of men thinning his sorghum cane. Mr. McWilliams has over a hundred acres already up and doing nicely. He expects to manufacture 20,000 gallons of sorghum syrup at his plant this year.

CITIZENS PROTEST CLOAKROOM CUSTOM

PARIS, May 30.—Hatrack and cloakroom extortion in Paris has reached such proportions that many long suffering citizens are protesting.

The custom of attendants to charge one franc, 4 cents, for every article confided to their grasping hands, which started first in the theaters, has spread to the restaurants.

Henri Duvernois, popular novelist and short story writer, is indignant because many cloakroom custodians are thus making something like \$4000 a year, while the salary of a high school principal is only \$1018, and that after years of service and study.

Moreover, he points out, a good overcoat can be bought for approximately \$40 but with the checking charges it comes to \$80 a year, if its owner lunches in town daily and occasionally goes to the theater.

In China the needle of the compass points south, instead of north.

Wildcat Oil Well Under Near Beach

30-ACRE RANCH AT CAPISTRANO IN TRANSACTION

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. May 30.—Owen Smith, brother of Roy Smith, has purchased a 30-acre improved ranch from I. N. Harris.

The property lies about one and a quarter miles above town and is particularly adapted to citrus culture. There are 25 acres set to young Valencia oranges and five acres in bearing budded walnuts.

It is one of the choice acreages of this section and with the growth of the young orchard will develop into one of the most valuable properties in the county.

Plan Action On Destruction Of Realtors' Signs

NEWPORT BEACH, May 30.—Signs advertising property for sale or lease, must be protected this summer, according to realtors. The real estate dealers are contemplating action to enforce the law against the destruction of the signs by picnickers on the beach. The law provides that each person causing disturbance to the property of others may be fined a minimum of \$25. It is understood just what action will be taken had not been decided.

According to the realtors, persons coming to the beach for a weiner bake or steak bake have no compunctions against removing "For Sale" signs and using them for fire wood. Metal signs are just as acceptable, for the meat to be barbecued can be cooked on them, or holes dug in the sand with them.

Two Capistrano Signs Completed

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 30.—The two big signs, 10x30 feet in size, have been completed and are ready for installation and painting. They are being erected by the San Juan Capistrano Chamber of Commerce and will be situated on the highway junction at Serra and at the intersection near the bridge.

A 10-foot arrow will point the way to San Juan Capistrano and a hand-painted picture of the mission will also adorn the signs. The cost of the two signs is \$350.

Capistrano School To Graduate Eight

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 30.—Trustee Congdon announces that June 10 is the date set for closing the year's work at San Juan Capistrano grammar school.

The full corps of teachers for next term has not been employed at this date, according to Mr. Congdon.

There will be eight pupils in the graduating class.

Religion Is Not Factor In Right And Wrong, Claim

NEW YORK, May 30.—Religion is not a factor in decisions between right and wrong, Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer, declared in an address here in the Temple Israel.

He said there are so many kinds of religion that the person of average intelligence can interpret any commandment of the church to his own fancy.

Nine-tenths of persons in jail, he said, are in poor financial circumstances, and in many cases, they have sufficient funds, they would not be in jail. Executions, he said, no longer serve as the deterrent to murder that they did when executions were made public spectacles and used as examples to potential killers.

Electricity Runs Big Texas Ranch

STOCKHOLM, May 30.—H. Rydin, chief of the Swedish telegraph department, expects that many important radio problems will be solved by the International Radio Union, which meets Oct. 1 in Washington at the invitation of the United States.

Major questions in radio were not discussed by the union for 15 years, he says, during which time enormous strides in technical development were made. Sweden, which is surpassing in broadcasting in Europe by England and then Austria, plans to build its first giant broadcasting station at Motala. This will increase the number of radio license holders.

Wireless communication with the United States, carried on over the excellent radio station at Grimeton on the west coast, is increasing steadily, Rydin announces.

Grimeton receives shortwave messages with success, and as soon as it is commercially practicable, will be augmented with a short wave sender, according to Rydin, who predicts that before long the "radiopost" transmitting letters by short-wave wireless with photographic exactness, will be introduced all over the world.

Parisian artificial flower makers are said to be working at top speed, and fashion experts predict the return of large bunches of flowers as hat trimming.

The Dowager Duchess of Bedford, a leader in English society, is an enthusiastic aviator and recently piloted her own machine across the Channel to do some shopping in Paris.

Parisian artificial flower makers are said to be working at top speed, and fashion experts predict the return of large bunches of flowers as hat trimming.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana. (Seal).

Actress and Flyer To Be Club Guests

FULLERTON, May 30.—Fullerton will entertain Lieut. Leslie Arnold, around the world flyer, and Miss Priscilla Dean, motion picture actress, Wednesday, when they will be the guests of the Fullerton Rotary club at its luncheon.

Lieut. Arnold was secured to give an address here through the efforts of Harry Gantz, of Fullerton, assisted by the aviation committee of the Rotary club. Capt. Gantz also will appear on the program.

The impetus given to aviation by the recent transatlantic flight is being reflected in the enthusiasm shown in the construction of Fullerton's new municipal airport. William Dowling and C. O. Morris have just completed an up-to-date two-plane hangar on the ground leased from the city by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce.

The long-planned field day is soon to be scheduled, it was announced by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce officials. At the set date, Fullerton citizens are to be requested to assist in cleaning up the field. The location of the field and its freedom from all kinds of obstructions such as trees, high tension wires, ditches and buildings, make it an ideal landing place, it is pointed out.

A duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," was sung by Mrs. Laura Lilley and F. C. Hezmalhalch, accompanied on the piano by Miss Anita Shepardson. Judge E. J. Marks, past commander of the Fullerton post of the American Legion, paid a fitting tribute to the comrades who have passed away during the past year. Hollis H. Knowlton repeated Lincoln's Gettysburg address. "Garlands We Twine" was sung by Mrs. Lilley and Mr. Hezmalhalch.

The main address of the day was delivered by the Rev. W. Judson Oldfield of Brea. He spoke on "Memorial Day."

SEAL BEACH OIL WELL COMPLETED

SEAL BEACH, May 30.—The Standard Oil company yesterday brought in its San Gabriel No. 12 well in the Seal Beach field, with an initial production of 2017 barrels a day, according to officials of the company. The well was completed at a depth of 4881 feet, in the Selover zone. Gravity of the oil is 26.7 degrees.

The new well is the 11th to be completed by the Standard Oil company in Seal Beach, and its completion leaves the Standard with only one drilling well in this field, San Gabriel No. 11, which should be completed within the next week or two. Practically all of the San Gabriel wells are producing from the Selover zone, the Bixby sand on this lease apparently being much less productive than it is on the Maryland's Bixby lease, and the Associated Bryant lease, both of which are farther to the northeast, and higher up on the structure.

The nuts are setting nicely and warm weather is doing much toward exterminating the aphids. An examination shows very little evidence of codling moth.

Growers may not realize such high prices as prevailed in 1926, but the greater yields should more than offset the price discrepancy.

Growers is the opinion of the association manager.

Newport School Plans Exhibit Of Students' Work

NEWPORT BEACH, May 30.—The annual school exhibit of the Newport Beach grammar school will take place in the kindergarten room Wednesday afternoon, from 1 until 4. Work from the woodworking department, sewing classes and art classe will be the main features.

The kindergarten class will give a short program in the auditorium at 1 o'clock. Tea and school-made cookies will be served by the cooking class during the afternoon.

It is hoped that all of those interested in the school will come out to examine the exhibits.

ORANGE

ORANGE, May 30.—Fred Krohn and son left Sunday morning from Fullerton for Ohio and Virginia to visit friends and relatives.

Frank Schuyler, owner of the Johnson Washer company, Oakland, was in Orange Friday calling on his cousin, Harry S. Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Waterman, of 450 South Pixley street, have moved to the vicinity of Hemet for the benefit of Mrs. Waterman's health.

A. J. Schoenfeldt and family spent Sunday in Gardena with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klinger.

Billy Caster, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caster, is rapidly recovering from an attack of scarlet fever.

The Rev. Walter M. Tipple and family are leaving June 1 on a month's vacation trip to San Diego.

Mrs. Verne Oliver left Thursday morning for Des Moines, Iowa, via Oklahoma City, to spend a month with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alvina Plenz of 321 North Lemon street, has moved to 410 South Claudia street, Anaheim.

John H. Steeve and family, of 373 South Shaffer street, have moved to 504 East Palmyra avenue.

Ed. Stahl and family, of 3612 North Main street, have moved to 222 South Birch street.

A. Schneider and family, recently from Illinois, are now residing at 254 North Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kemp have moved into the Waterman home at 450 South Pixley street.

Will Martin left Friday for San Diego, where he will spend a few days on business.

Mrs. Louise Bridgeman, of Los Angeles, was an overnight guest of Mrs. Walter Loescher Friday night.

Mrs. Ella Davis, of Los Angeles, university, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen. Miss Allen is one of the members of the graduating class this year.

Miss Lucille Allen, of Redlands, is acclimated with a great many of the residents and electors who live within that portion of said County described in said Petition, and knows that the said portion herein described contains approximately fifteen hundred inhabitants, and that it is not incorporated as a municipal corporation.

That any part thereof so incorporated.

That he has counted the names

of all the qualified electors of said

County, residents within the limits of

the proposed boundaries of said

TION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1927

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

000 AUTO OWNERS GET NOTICES TO PAY COUNTY**CITY ASSESSOR SLEEPER STARTS TASK OF MAILING OUT BILLS TO DRIVERS****SOCIAL PROPERTY INCLUDED IN TAX****OUNT REPORTED PAYABLE UPON RECEIPTS OF LETTER; COLLECTION GAIN SEEN****15,000 OWNERS OF AUTOS IN ORANGE COUNTY ARE JUST RECEIVING NOTICES FROM COUNTY ASSESSOR JAMES SLEEPER THAT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES UPON THEIR AUTOS ARE DUE AND PAYABLE.****THEY ALREADY LEFT THE ASSESSOR'S WHILE ABOUT 12,000 MORE WILL COME OUT WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.****IT WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY BY DEPUTY ASSESSOR MAURICE****TAX, HOWEVER, COVERS MORE AUTOMOBILES.****IT INCLUDES ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY.****THE COLLECTIONS ARE MADE BY THE ASSESSOR, WHERE THE PERSONAL PROPERTY IS OWNED BY THE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX.****IN THE CASES OF REAL OWNERS, THE PERSONAL PROPERTY IS INCLUDED WITH THEIR REAL BILLS AND IS COLLECTED BY THE TAX COLLECTOR.****YEAR'S COLLECTIONS OF UNSECURED PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES, ESTIMATED, WILL SHOW A MARKED INCREASE OVER THOSE OF LAST YEAR.****WHICH BARELY PASSED THE \$100 MARK.****HOW GREAT THE TAX WILL BE CANNOT BE TOLD NOW, IT IS SAID, BUT THE NUMBER OF ASSESSMENTS WILL BE AT LEAST 1000 GREATER THAN LAST YEAR.****AMENTS UPON UNSECURED PERSONAL PROPERTY MUST BE MADE NOT LATER THAN JULY 1, AND SHOULD BE IMMEDIATELY, ENDERLE ADVISED.****THE TAX IS PAYABLE AT TIME OF THE ASSESSMENT, BUT ASSESSOR USUALLY ALLOWS A FEW DAYS.****THOSE WHO RECEIVED FIRST NOTICES SENT OUT BY THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE WILL SHORTLY RECEIVE A SECOND NOTICE, ENDERLE SO ADVISED.****SO THAT COLLECTIONS WILL NOT JAM AT THE LAST MOMENT.****ART SKIRTS ARE BERATED BY JEWS****SAW, Poland, May 30.—A bearing several thousand men of orthodox Jews has presented to the rabbinical****demanding that rabbis from performing marriages****men who wear short dresses****the bobbed hair or use rouge,****wives were asked also to ex-****from synagogues husbands****others of such women.****Newcom's Big N Mash."****CITY GARBAGE IS VALUABLE, MAKES LOTS OF GREASE****NEW YORK, May 30.—You never thought potato peelings, coffee grounds and meat skins were good for anything but the garbage man, did you?****Along comes Harrison E. Howe, editor of an industrial magazine and says that "American city garbage is a valuable raw material."****He told the American Chemical society so in a report on the progress of garbage reduction.****The garbage reduction plant in Indianapolis, operated by the city, he said, in 1926, made a net revenue of \$23,000 on 32,000 tons of garbage. Fertilizer and greases were made from the table refuse.****3 IRRIGATION MEETINGS FOR ORANGE COUNTY****A number of demonstrations on irrigation will be given tomorrow and Wednesday in various sections of the county under the direction of the Orange County Farm Bureau.****It was announced today by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.****Cory will be in charge of the demonstrations.****The meeting and field demonstration will show ranchers the methods of water measurement and will also reveal the method of determining the efficiency of a pumping plant.****J. P. Brown, irrigation expert from the University of California, will speak at the field meetings.****The first demonstration is to be held at the Allen brothers' ranch, one-half mile north of Garden Grove on the Garden Grove boulevard, west of Brookhurst road.****The second demonstration is to be held at 2 p. m., May 31, at the C. M. Hollingshead ranch about two miles west of Anaheim.****The ranch house is the second house on the north side of Lincoln boulevard, west of Brookhurst road.****A third demonstration is to be given at the George Cole ranch, one mile south of Buena Park, on Lincoln boulevard, at 2 p. m., June 1.****Girl Will Enter High School At 9 Years of Age****TILDEN, Neb., May 30.—Vergie Lee James, 8-year-old pupil of a country school near here, expects to enter high school when she is nine.****Vergie recently passed the state examination given for seventh and eighth grade pupils with an average grade of 86 per cent. Her teacher expects her to complete the nine subjects required for the eighth grade next year, and be ready for high school at 9 years of age.****CONTEST VICTOR****4TH DISTRICT PREPARES FOR P.T.A. CONFAB****Orange County Expected to Be Well Represented at Los Angeles Gathering****PARENT-TEACHER district officers, city federation officials and presidents of local associations were busy today completing arrangements for attending the state convention of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers to open next Tuesday in Los Angeles. According to reports received by Mrs. F. L. Benson, corresponding secretary of the fourth district organization, Orange county will be one of the best represented counties at the state meet.****The outstanding event of the opening day will be a gala banquet at the Ambassador hotel, to which a number of distinguished citizens have been invited as special guests. Listed among the speakers are Governor C. C. Young, Dr. Robert Millikan, famous scientist and Nobel prize winner; Mayor George Cryer, of Los Angeles; Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California; Dr. E. C. Moore, president of the University of California, at Los Angeles; William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction; Mrs. Susan Dergey, city superintendent of Los Angeles city schools; P. G. McGarry, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Robert Odell, president of Los Angeles board of education.****Mrs. F. O. McCulloch, state president, will preside over the affair, which is given in honor of Mrs. A. H. Reeve, national president, and Mrs. G. A. Reilly, first national president and out-of-state P.T.A. members.****Because of the large number of out-of-state visitor-delegates to the national convention held this week in Oakland, who are planning to attend the banquet at the Ambassador hotel, elaborate arrangements have been made to make it a typical California affair. For the past three weeks, it was learned, decorators have been working in the grand ballroom of the famous hotel, transforming it into a typical Southern California garden. Spanish music by a group of selected musicians in Spanish costumes; Spanish songs by Los Angeles artists, and Spanish dances by members of the Mission play are among the entertainment features of the big event. In addition to these things Spanish, the pages and ushers will be dressed in the colors of Aragon and Castile.****In awarding the prizes, special mention was made of Orange county, which, though being represented for the first time in the California Eisteddfod contests, had carried off an unusually large number of prizes, which fact, it was stated, reflects favorably on the high standard of culture maintained in the county.****Beatrice Granas is a pupil of J. Earl Fraser, well known Santa Ana music teacher. Her work on the piano has attracted much favorable comment in local music circles. She has also won honors in the field of recitals and interpretative readings.****"Continued on Page 10"****SOLDIERS IN GRAY REST IN NORTH****Bodies of more than 200 officers in the Confederate army lie buried in a cemetery on Johnson's Island, which lies in Lake Erie a few miles off Sandusky, O. These men died in the prison which the Union army maintained on the island during the Civil war, and congress appropriates money annually for the maintenance of the cemetery. Sandusky G. A. R. veterans and members of the Daughters of the Confederacy in Ohio decorate these graves every Decoration day.****NAZARINES OF S.A. WARNED OF CHURCH FRAUD****Members of the Nazarine church****today were warned to be on the lookout for a man posing as a church member who tells a story of losing his pocketbook and then borrows \$5 or \$10 to aid him "until he can get in touch with members of his family, who are moving to San Jose."****The warning comes from Mr. and Mrs. E. Codding, 622 North Van Ness avenue, members of the local church, who were defrauded of \$10, they said.****The man gave his name as Robert Thompson when talking with the Coddings, it was said. He knows all of the Nazarine pastors in this section of the country and can even tell where they are located.****According to information published in a church paper, the same man has defrauded a number of preachers in Southern California.****PARIS DOG BARBER MAKES BIG FORTUNE****PARIS, May 30.—A dog's barber who bathes, curls, manicures and massages only the darlings of the rich has made a fortune out of his specialty.****He is Monsieur M. Hector, who worked into his trade from that of "barker" for the tax collector. He was a barker who actually barked. He had the faculty of imitating his four-footed friends' voices and capitalized it. Ordinary barbers on man hadn't brought him great success so a friend showed him the way to easy money.****Hector entered luxurious apartment houses, barked outside doors and as dogs inside always responded he was able to list the apartments where there were dogs. He checked this list with the tax collector and received 30 per cent of the fines imposed on those who hadn't paid their dog tax, one that many dogs.****This business paid well, but he found that bartering dogs paid better. He took his case of tools, therefore, and called on all the dog owners he had listed and soon had a large practice as a high-priced dog barber.****Stanley Goode, head of the street department, and Jenken both declared that neither would be in favor of such a system unless it was a permanent one and one that would take care of the city's storm waters for at least 25 years in the future.****To build a drainage system, with many laterals for a lesser period of years, would be a waste of money, in their opinion.****Ditch Overtaxed****This has proved satisfactory to the directors of the Delhi drainage district for the past several years, but this year, with an unusually large rainfall, together with a larger average amount of storm water from Santa Ana, the drainage district's ditches have been overtaxed, causing some damage, it was said.****Jenkin said today that plans now in planning for such a system is whether the ditch is to be an open affair or underground. The city wants to dig an open ditch, from an economy standpoint, and it is understood, Jenken said, that this would receive the approval of the Irvine company.****At the present time, Santa Ana is making no effort to drain off its storm waters, with the result that the water is flowing into the Delhi drainage district's ditches at the south end of the city.****Ditch Overtaxed****This has proved satisfactory to the directors of the Delhi drainage district for the past several years, but this year, with an unusually large rainfall, together with a larger average amount of storm water from Santa Ana, the drainage district's ditches have been overtaxed, causing some damage, it was said.****This business paid well, but he found that bartering dogs paid better. He took his case of tools, therefore, and called on all the dog owners he had listed and soon had a large practice as a high-priced dog barber.****Stanley Goode, head of the street department, and Jenken both declared that neither would be in favor of such a system unless it was a permanent one and one that would take care of the city's storm waters for at least 25 years in the future.****To build a drainage system, with many laterals for a lesser period of years, would be a waste of money, in their opinion.****Waters Increase****In connection with this, Jenken pointed out the fact that the city's storm waters increase greatly every year, with the number of buildings erected each year, to such a point that it doubles every four and a half years. He said that 90 per cent of the rain water that fell in the business district drained off, because of the roofs and hard surfaced streets, and that in the residential districts, some 45 per cent drained off. As the business district and the residential districts are built up the percentage of water that drains away will be larger and larger.****Large Ditch Needed****Estimating that the storm waters are doubled here every four and a half years, Jenken said that the drainage system that would have to be approximated five times larger than it is actually needed at the present time.****Jenken and Goode both were of the opinion that the cost of such a project would have to be borne by the city of Santa Ana. Neither would say what the approximate cost would be.****Because of the immensity of the project, and because of pressing street work at this time, Jenken said it would be at least a year before definite plans could be reached and that another year would be needed before the system could be installed.****Professor Porter is an editor of the "Journal of Biblical Literature."****In 1924, after 35 years on the Yale faculty, Professor Porter took his first leave of absence from the university and with Mrs. Porter spent a year in Europe and Asia.****Large numbers of camels are used as beasts of burden in the interior of Australia.****There is only one real park in the whole of the Balkans and this is the Boris Gardeus in Sofia.****60 GRADUATES OF POLY HIGH WILL ATTEND S.A. COLLEGE****Thirteen Plan Entering U. S. C., Eight Will Go to Berkeley and Stanford 4****ONE GIRL CHOOSES MARRIAGE "CAREER"****Teaching Popular Among Co-eds While Boys Lean Towards Engineering****Out of the class of 200 graduates at the Santa Ana polytechnic high school, but one girl admitted that her "career" was marriage, according to the results of a survey, held among the seniors in order to determine what colleges they intended to enter and what occupations they expect to follow.****The teaching profession held the most inducement to the girls.****Twenty-two girls said that they were studying in order to teach all manner of subjects from dancing to mathematics.****Among the class there were but four boys who had decided upon teaching as their life work. Engineering was the most popular of the boys' selections. In the professions, six desire to become doctors, six lawyers and one a minister. Two are interested in scientific endeavor. Ten students are interested in business, from banking to advertising.****Stenographic work was elected by 14 girls as their preference. Next in popularity was nursing with 10.****Six out of the class selected journalism.****Among some of the others listed were agriculture, 6; civil service 2; coaching 6; costing 1; music and art 6.****Colleges in widely separated sections of the country, 23 institutions in all, will be entered by the graduating seniors. Santa Ana college will receive the largest number with a total of 60.****Others are University of Southern California 13, University of California in Los Angeles 19, University of California at Berkeley 8, Pomona 6 and Stanford 4.****Students intending to enroll in the Santa Ana college next fall are Alfred Hastie, James Snow, Catherine Lacy, Clark Brown, Muriel Youell, Prudence Drews, Geneva Hartung, Lawrence Hauport, Ruth Bradley, Ruth Juhlin, Eleanor Raidon, Margaret Tedford, Paul Settier, Dorothy Dunigan, Ralph White, Lewis Owens, Elizabeth Mateer, Pauline Marshall, Irene O'Brien, Helen O'Brien, Harvey French, Justin Palmer, Mary Bruner, Marian Bruner, De Louise Johnson.****Raymond Hutchins, J.D. Hodges, Eleanor Crookshank, Helen Richards, Helen Reynolds, Virginia Brannon, Jean Nicholson, Mabel Robertson, Janet Wilson, William Quon, Harold Beckman, Marie Osborn, Hubert Prior, Wallace Grebe, Virginia Bailey, Grace Prichard, Frederick Schrock, Eleanor Turner, Albert Marshall, Josephine Ball.****Keith Hoffmaster, Edwin Gerhardt, Roy Grisett, Chester Chandler, Harry Kaplan, Rowan McKenna, Kenneth Maxwell, Fred Kelly, Judson Riley, William Jerome, Harold Ketchum, Louis Hanson, Margaret Glenn, Barbara Goodrich and Ruth Bishop.****The University of Southern California has been selected by Charles Winters, Robert Jacques, Harvey Durkee, Fayette Bircher, George****(Continued from Page 9)****CROWN JEWELS ARE SHOWN FIRST TIME****BERLIN, May 30.—Hohenzollern crown jewels, valued at \$5,000,000 and dating back to Frederick the Great, are on public view for the first time in history in 200-year-old Monbijou castle.****Amazement at the gorgeousness of the collection is expressed even by intimate friends of the court, as it was believed that the treasures of Prussian kings were not nearly so vast.****The 42 salons of the castle, the favorite residence of Frederick the Great's mother, contain the priceless Hohenzollern seals, scepters, the royal saber studded with huge diamonds, valuable snuff boxes of the Great Elector and jewels of Queen Louise. Several rooms contain some of the finest specimens of old porcelain, some of which are more than three centuries old.****The castle had not been used as a royal residence for 50 years when it was opened as the Hohenzollern museum. It was closed in 1918, but since the indemnification settlement with the former Kaiser last fall, the crown jewels, which became the property of the state of Prussia, have been collected and are on exhibition there.****PAIR TRAVEL 21 DAYS ON \$1.5**



Feet of Women Getting Larger

NEW YORK, May 30.—Women's feet are getting larger.

For generations the average size of the foot of the American woman has been 4B. But the modern girl has outgrown this standard, say figures published by the Woman's Home Companion, and the average size at present is nearly half an inch longer and a full size wider than that of a brief decade ago.

60 GRADUATES WILL ATTEND S. A. COLLEGE

(Continued On Page 10)

Preble, Homer Humphrey, Edward Adams, William Harmon, Harry Van Gorkum, Don Harwood, Corrine St. Claire Blackburn, Prudence Olson and Stanley Norton.

Those choosing the University of California included Gayle Baldwin, Arthur Stein, Vena Jones Ford Abbaduska, Marcia Keefer, Worth Babbit, De Roy Dickson and Opal S. Dodd.

Seniors electing to go to the University of California in Los Angeles are Lorette Spanier, Marian Hants, Doris Kearns, Alice Churchill, Lucille Harrison, Oliver Earley, Kermie Kling, Julius Bordon, Mary Fine and Lillian Fitzpatrick.

Applicants for Stanford are Charles Ehrhorn, Janet Briggs, Fred Burlew and Terry Stephen.

Business colleges are to be entered by Jack Patmor, Rose Starnes, Clara Mae Humphrey, Gladys Cope, Leona McLeod, Dorothy Plank, Helen Sexton, Veda Powers, Nelle Columbine, Elizabeth Gilmour, Evangeline Cochems, Floyd Klingenberg, Evelyn Gredler, Eleanor Jo Duhart, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Lorine Shipe, Evelyn Krebs and Catherine Rosseau.

Others are: Yale—Glover Henrickson, New York University—Edgar Ashman.

David college—Joseph Koons, Wyoming University—Weston Jay.

Pomona—Alene Richards, John Gallagher, Florence Bagley, Edith McFadden, Lawrence Hogue, Alberta Broome.

Seaside hospital—Maxine Overton, Marian Adamson, Marle Morgan, Otis Art Institute—Lucille Lowell.

Cumnock—Mary Arnold, Good Samaritan hospital—Ramon Lindgren.

Occidental—David Roberts, Y. M. C. A. college—Herbert Prior.

California Institute of Technology—Francis Hall, Leonard Morris, Arthur Brooks.

Colorado school of mines—Frank Morrison, Arlow Lapham.

Southern California Bible school—Carleton Buck.

University of Washington—Pauline Wallace.

Oregon Agricultural college—Roma Mayes, Francis Hall, Forest Severance.

Automobile school—Martin Volkoff.

Adams school of dancing—Irene Berge.

University of Michigan—Russ Hooker.

College of Engineering—Merton Bixler.

Higland hospital—Gertrude Bates.

Redlands University—Howard Moore.

Amherst—Clarence Sprague.

This team of terpsichorean artists have just completed a tour of the world, learning the dances of every country. They have literally danced their way around the globe, appearing in Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, China, Java, India, Egypt, England, France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland.

Bankoff and Cannon are established favorites in the United States having toured the country as a headlining act on big time vaudeville. Bankoff, himself, a graduate from the famous Imperial Russian ballet of Moscow, who has been featured member of "The Greenwich Village Follies," and many other well-known Broadway musical shows.

Other artists on the same bill are Barnett and Clark, Gladys James, Jack Lurant and Frank and Jane Mitchell.

Skirts that end just below the knees, or even higher, earrings which drop almost to the shoulders, hats which entirely cover the left eye, elaborate and novel fur treatments—these are but some of the fads that Marion Davies sponsors in "Tillie the Toiler," her latest production, now playing at the West Coast-Walker theater.

This is the first time for more than two years that this particular star has worn smart and up-to-date clothing in her pictures.

As the dumb-bell stenographer she has fifteen changes of costume.

TEMPLE THEATER

Hereafter motion pictures only will be shown at the Temple theater, J. A. Menard, lessee and manager announced today. A low price has been set and a matinee performance will be given each day.

Children, if accompanied by parents, will be admitted free. Only the biggest and best pictures will be shown, according to the manager, beginning with "Robin Hood," starring Douglas Fairbanks, which will hold the boards the rest of the week.

Douglas Fairbanks, the star and producer of this romantic photoplay, made some wide departures from traditions in selecting his supporting cast for this most ambitious film of his brilliant career, and, consequently, there are many anomalies in the personnel of the delineators of the various roles.

Wallace Beery, creator of sneering braggarts and vicious men in general, has the heroic role of King Richard Coeur de Lion in this super-production. He has become the defender of right, the same right that he has been trampling on so ruthlessly in his customary villainous screen characterization.

There can be no objections to the construction of traffic towers to satisfy the curiosity of the public," the order continues, "but it would be wiser not to waste electrical current or the effort of a police officer until there is actually enough traffic to be regulated."

There are a number of cities of 300,000 population and less which use the light signal system of regulating traffic at busy street intersections.

BERLIN, May 30.—Construction of traffic towers has been undertaken in so many German cities that the ministry of interior has sent out a warning that under a certain point of traffic density towers are a hindrance.

"There can be no objections to the construction of traffic towers to satisfy the curiosity of the public," the order continues, "but it would be wiser not to waste electrical current or the effort of a police officer until there is actually enough traffic to be regulated."

There are a number of cities of 300,000 population and less which use the light signal system of regulating traffic at busy street intersections.

London, May 30.—Early changes in the leadership of all political parties in England is predicted by parliamentary experts.

The recent ill health of Premier Baldwin has brought about some speculation regarding the future head of the Tory party. It is generally believed the choice of a new leader would be limited to Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill, Lord Birkenhead and Home Secretary Sir William Johnson-Hicks.

The illness of Ramsay MacDonald, former labor premier, on his visit to the United States, has also revived talk of the retirement from the direction of the affairs of the Labor party. J. R. Clynes and John Wheatley are being talked about as possible successors.

The society's estimate is based on the number of police court charges, the assumption being that owing to the greater strictness and vigilance of the police most habitual beggars make their appearance in court at least once in 12 months.

PARIS, May 30.—French unemployment has been greatly relieved by sending out 25,000 foreign laborers during the last three months. When industry was being stagnant, there were more than 1,000,000 immigrant laborers in France, but as they are principally in the mines and the arduous branches of the building trades, they are considered necessary. Labor authorities recognize that Frenchmen are reluctant to do the heavy, dirty work of "common labor."

The foreigners sent out of the country recently were one-third of the total listed for public relief. As only a dozen or so immigrant laborers are admitted weekly now and the exodus continues, the labor situation should improve.

AT THE THEATERS



Marion Davies and Matt Moore in a scene from "Tillie the Toiler," picture now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater.

4TH DISTRICT PREPARES FOR P.T.A. CONFAB

(Continued from Page 9)

Robinson. Anaheim Citron, Mrs. R. W. Marvin, Mrs. M. H. Schumacher, Mrs. C. P. Tucker, Mrs. D. F. Lehner, Mrs. H. E. Axup, Mrs. W. N. Palmer, Mrs. T. H. Sutton, Mrs. R. E. Campbell and Mrs. W. P. Webb Jr. Anaheim Fremont, Mrs. F. M. Bungay, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Charles Schwefest and Mrs. Lyle Barnes.

Orange Center, Mrs. E. Clark, Orange Lemon, Mrs. L. F. Finley, Mrs. F. H. Rodhe and Mrs. R. H. Winter. Buena Park, Mrs. V. T. Stephens and Mrs. C. Sherred. Cypress, Mrs. LeRoy Miller and Mrs. F. Wirth. Huntington Beach, Mrs. B. Peters, Mrs. D. R. White, Mrs. G. Bergay, Mrs. L. R. Dunfee, Mrs. V. Y. Robertson and Mrs. A. J. Seversen.

Costa Mesa, Mrs. N. O. Millott, Mrs. L. R. Denebenough, Mrs. W. C. Cruthers, Mrs. P. M. Thompson and Mrs. B. Vieira.

La Habra, Mrs. W. M. Snow, Mrs. N. Holt, Mrs. C. Nurson, Mrs. N. M. Launer, Mrs. E. C. Carpenter, Mrs. R. Allen, Mrs. B. Stanford and Mrs. D. Hungerford.

San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. M. E. Halladay and Mrs. H. Barnes.

Westminster, Mrs. E. Crane, Mrs. A. Hart and Mrs. F. Morris.

INSECT BITES

Don't scratch—stop the insect's biting kick with a light touch.

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Hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8:30 p. m.

San Diego Office, 265-290 Spreckels Building.

Long Beach Office, 303-305 Heartwell Building.

Los Angeles Office, 803 to 808 Figueroa Building.

If presented within 7 days from date, this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

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One mile West of Orange—Two miles North of Santa Ana

The Largest Dramatic Stock Organization in the West

Playing the Best in spoken Comedy and Drama

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"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS

Genuine Diamond Ring Given Away Every Night

General Admission 25¢—Reserved Seats 25¢ Extra—Children 10¢

Box Office Open at 1 p. m. Daily—Overture at 8:30 Nightly

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Clip this Coupon
It Is Good For One Admission
When Presented With One
Full Paid Admission

WEST COAST WALKER THEATRE

MAIN AT 4TH CE WALKER RESIDENT MOR

BIG TRIPLE HOLIDAY BILL SHOW IS CONTINUOUS TODAY—COME EARLY!



MARION DAVIES

In the laugh riot

Tillie the Toiler

Straight from the funnies to the movies

ON THE STAGE FANCHON and MARCO'S

DANCING MASTERS IDEA

BARNETT and CLARK

Featuring IVAN BAN KOFF

America's Great Exponent of Russian Dancing

Assisted By BETH CANNON

Frank & Jane MITCHELL

BOBBY WOLF AND BAND

Temple Theatre

Two Shows Each Night

7:00 and 9:00

Matines Every Day at 2:30

STARTING SUNDAY AND RUNNING ALL WEEK—MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:30

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD

"A marvelous entertainment for grown-ups. Aside from this, however, 'Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood' has the educational qualifications that make a truly great picture. It is strong, simple, high-spirited and appropriate to its title. 'Fairbanks' is a good example of how to visualize the days of old far better than any text book."—Peter Brady, Chairman of Education, State Federation of Labor, New York State.

It is an enlightening visualization of a spirit of stirring times by gone in "days" which the great public in this ultra-modern age will understand, appreciate and enjoy.

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Adults: All Seats.....15¢
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Feet of Women Getting Larger

NEW YORK, May 30.—Women's feet are getting larger.

For generations the average size of the foot of the American woman has been 4B. But the modern girl has outgrown this standard, say figures published by the Woman's Home Companion, and the average size at present is nearly half an inch longer and a full size wider than that of a brief decade ago.

First Anniversary Week

TODAY AND TOMORROW

SPECIAL ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

TONY LOPEZ
and his
Arabian
String Band

KIKU AND YDSHI
"Daring Feats"

SNOW AND SIGWORTH
"Let's Pretend"

—Also—
BILLY DOOLEY
In "DUMB BELLES"

YOST

PRESENTING SUPERLATIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Shows—7:00, 9:00
Matines Sat., Sun., 2:30

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Cast Includes

Mae Busch
Walter Hiers
Mildred Harris
Duane Thompson

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum

Sketches by Bessey
Synopsis By Braucher



Barnum, who had humbugged thousands of the gullible, was himself fooled. One of the most trustful men, he invested in scores of wildcat enterprises that drained his resources. He was tremendously eager to make Bridgeport, Conn., an industrial center, and he put a fortune into a 224-acre model suburb with workers' homes.



In his zeal to develop East Bridgeport he gave ready ear and open purse to almost any schemer who came along.



He supplied thousands of dollars to a clock company on condition that it move to his suburb and gave notes for thousands more.



The clock company went into bankruptcy in 1855. Barnum, involved for more than \$500,000, went with it. His failure was made a topic for pointing out the lesson of "ill-gotten gains." But he had friends, too. Offers of gifts and benefits, however, he refused. Day after day creditors dragged him to court.

(To Be Continued)



AFTER HER HOME, A WOMAN'S CAREER COMES FIRST, CLAIM



"life easily," says Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley. "Do one thing at a time."

By NEA Service
HARRISBURG, Pa., May 30.—"Thinking-at-a-time" is the motto behind the successful life of E. S. H. McCauley, secretary of Welfare Department of Pennsylvania, under Governor John. . .

is known for her success as mother, housewife and member of governor's cabinet. She says due to her having followed twice she now gives women.

Natural Conflict
years and is now president of the Beaver Board. She has also served for years as trustee of the Slippery Rock Normal school, has been identified with the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, was chairman of the Women's Republican committee campaigning for Governor Fisher in western Pennsylvania, and is active in the W. C. T. U.

She is also a member now of the executive committee of the Republican state committee. She is the only woman ever to be president of the Pennsylvania State School Director's association.

"Clubs, politics, educational movements all can give women the outside interests and intellectual stimulus they need while they are devoting most of their energies to their families," she asserts. "There is no excuse for a woman to grow dull nowadays. Both the woman and her family are benefited by her outside associations."

Home Interest
The McCauley home in Beaver has not been broken up by Mrs. McCauley's duties in Harrisburg. When she and Ruth, the daughter, can slip away they run home to see Dr. McCauley who is so busy now with his practice that he wouldn't be able to spend much more time with them even if they were living there.

No Resentment
This present honor, she avers, is all the more enjoyable because in all her years at home she never felt resentment because she was kept from her career, never dreamed of the day when she would be free from family cares to pursue her life.

"Take life easily," she advises. "Do one thing at a time."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

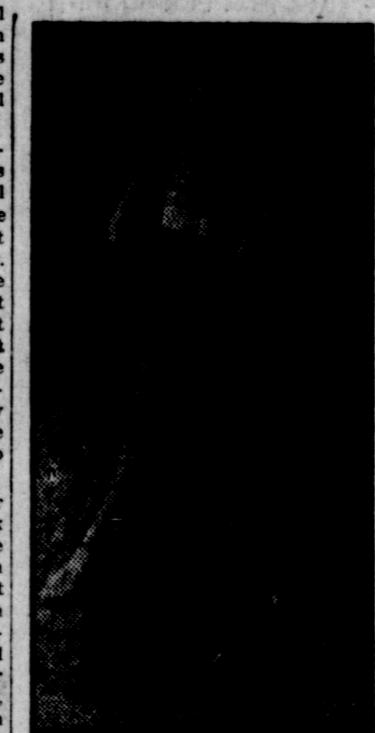


There ought to be some way of repealing in-laws.

BEAUTY CHATS

by EDNA KENT FORBES

SILK STOCKINGS



Sheer stockings are attractive

years of age, you are about 20 pounds overweight. Reduce to normal and the double chin will vanish, but be sure to rub ice under the chin or use very cold water on it to help contract the pores while you are reducing.

Margaret C.—You can use hot crude oil for the scalp and it will be a good substitute for the mixture of oils the woman used on your scalp. You can purchase this oil in the shops that sell paints if you do not find it in the drugstores.

H. C. F.—At 140 pounds, five feet, four inches in height and 17

THE WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

After they were married and the wedding cake had been eaten down to the last current, Mrs. B. P. Bronson, told the bridegroom, B. P. Bronson, that he had 11 children. He had not known it before. B. P. complained and got a divorce. It means, of course, that B. P. did not literally take her "for better or worse," and it means that he was napping when he got fooled. But the very tricky means, also, that he is probably as well off without as with the late Mrs. B. P. Bronson.

RAT'S AND MONKEYS

The life story of Mary Lewis, opera star, proves again that greatness springs from poverty so awful as to be almost unbearable. Schumann-Hink's autobiography, now appearing in a woman's magazine, tells how the little Ernestine fed the zoo monkey in exchange for her own dinner, some of the monkey food. Mary Lewis tells of herself "bound" out when almost a baby, put to sleep in a dark basement where rats crawled over her crib.

THOSE FINE DRESSES

A woman needs only five dresses—2 sports dresses, one afternoon dress, 2 evening dresses—in order to be well-dressed, even beautified. This from Elsie De Wolfe, famous society woman and decorator. Miss De Wolfe neglects to say just what the total cost of the five dresses should be, but after surveying her illustrations any woman instinctively knows that \$500 would not cover the lot. It is no news to women to learn that with \$500 they will be beautifully-clad. What most of us want to know is how to get it!

ALIMONY JOKE!

Alimony does have a little way of accruing, if not paid. Comes one Mrs. Lena Lapidus of Detroit, asking \$15,000 back alimony from her late spouse, Morris Lapidus. In June, 1904, the lady said the court ordered Morris to pay her \$4 a week alimony. Morris did not. I have not done my arithmetic home work, but Lena says that the total amounts to \$15,000. What I wonder is just wherein consists this "majesty of the courts" of which we hear when men are permitted to accrue \$15,000 worth of unpaid alimony? I know a woman who looks her four-year-old twins in the house each day, goes out to work to support them, and is about dead from overwork and worry, all because the brutal husband who was told by the court to pay her \$25 a week alimony, has never paid one penny, has remarried, is supporting children not his own, and gets away with it. Alimony paying is a JOKE!

HUSBY'S SUPPER

"What will my husband do if he comes home and finds no supper?" Thus did a lady about to be ar-

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

MEMORIAL DAY

Some lived the battle through,
Some in its carnage fell,
And left to me and you
Their stirring tales to tell.

Long grows the noble roll
On history's cherished scroll.

Not to the evil thing
From which our heroes rose
Today our flowers we bring.

We come, remembering those
Who dared to fight and die
Our liberty to buy.

There was no glamor there
Amid the thundering guns.

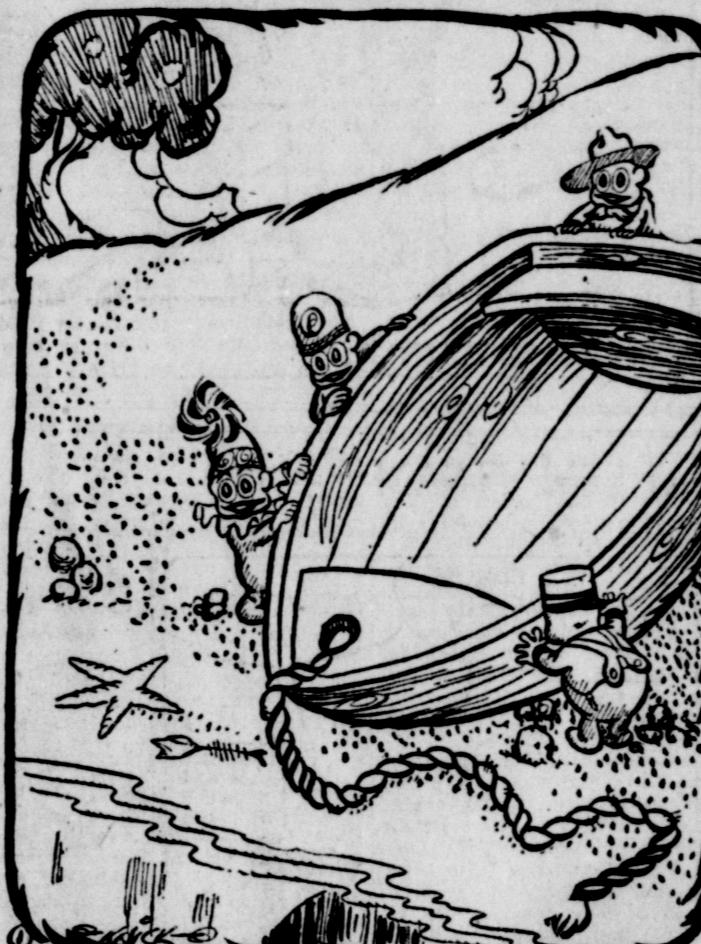
Not to the roar of guns
Or sabres' cut and swing.

But to our hero sons
May blossoms now we bring.

God grant that never more
Need cannon flash and roar.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites stood on the shore and Copy said, "Say, let's explore. There must be something funny on this island we can see. I'd really like to take a swim. I'm tired and feeling out of trim. Is anybody really game to promptly follow me?"

"Sure! We'll all go," weep Copy cried. "Come on, let's hurry right inside our funny little bathing suits before the sun fades out." So all the bunch were soon all set, and with a splash they got wet by jumping in the water with a happy yip and shout.

When they had played a little while, brave Copy's face broke in a smile. "Hey, gaze right down the shore," said he. "I see a little boat. Let's get the thing and have some fun." So all the bunch were on the run, and when they reached it Scouty said, "I hope the thing will float."

"Twas just a foot or two on land, but every tiny lent a hand, and soon they had it safely launched

upon the winding stream. The whole bunch clambered for a seat, for rowing promised quite a treat. And then they all were startled when they heard poor Clowny scream.

In climbing in he'd been real rash, and fell back in the stream, kersplash! Of course it kinda scared him 'cause the water seemed too cold. Then Carpy shouted, "Hey, don't weep. The water's only one foot deep. Walk over to the boat again and you can catch a hold."

Then Clowny made just one happy yip and shout.

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Then Clown

YOUNG SIGNS BILLS BACKED BY VETERANS

French Minister Is 25 Years In Public Service

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—The entire program of legislation sponsored by the veterans organizations of California received administrative sanction today, when Governor Young, in the presence of a group of state officials and American Legion officials and other veterans, signed a group of bills intended to protect the rights of veterans and to foster the prosperity of those in need of aid.

One of the most important of the bills is Assembly Bill No. 657, which was introduced by all of the World war veterans serving in the assembly. This bill increases the total amount that may be allotted to a veteran for the purchase of a farm or city home to \$7500. The past limit has been \$5000. The bill also greatly simplifies the procedure for appraisal of properties offered as security for such loans and allows latitude to the veterans' welfare board in its operations under the act.

Assembly Bill No. 1288, by Vernon Gant, of Modesto, a veteran, raises the revolving fund for farms and home purchases from \$500,000 to \$750,000 to enable the board to act more rapidly on applications and also to take care of the additional outlay authorized by the increase of the individual loans under Assembly Bill 657.

Assembly Bill 650, by Percy West, of Sacramento county, a veteran, directs the closing of the public schools, except the University of California, and of all public offices, on Armistice day.

Assembly Bill 701, by George Rochester, of Los Angeles, a veteran, permits the federal government to intervene for the protection of veterans receiving allotments in certain cases of guardianship and similar matters, it being a bill to save veterans both cost and the possibility of falling into the hands of unscrupulous persons who might seek to fleece them.

Assembly Bill 607, by all of the World war veterans in the assembly, also is intended for the protection of veterans, and provides that the public administrator may serve as guardian of an incompetent veteran in cases where the estate is less than \$1000. A very simple and inexpensive procedure is provided with the idea of protecting the men who have become unfit through war service.

Two assembly bills, 609 and 610, by Morgan Keaton, of Los Angeles, a veteran, have to do with certain moneys received by the state from the rental or operation of properties taken by the state in tax procedures. The law now provides that such income goes to the general fund.

Assembly Bill No. 1179, by Mrs. Cora Woodbridge, was included in the list signed today, although it is not strictly a Legion measure. It sets aside \$4000 from the funds heretofore allotted to the exploitation of California at the Nevada exposition this summer. The \$4000 is to be used to erect a marker at the California-Nevada boundary on the Victory highway. Because it is intended to make of this marker a patriotic monument, the matter fell into the general program of the bills signed today.

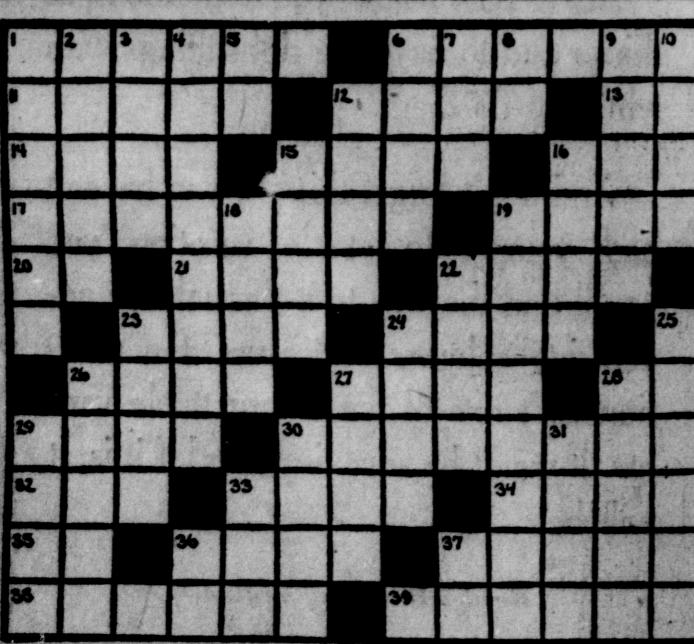
There are two senate bills included in the list. Senate Bill 177, by Inman, of Sacramento, a veteran, extends certain privileges with reference to licenses heretofore allowed only disabled veterans so that now they are permitted to all veterans. They will have the effect of exempting veterans from certain fees required for pending and similar enterprises.

Senate Bill 476, by McKinley, of Los Angeles, a veteran, is a technical amendment relating to the rights of veterans who are subject to guardianship, and, like other bills of the program, it is planned to protect the right of men whose war disabilities might cause them to fall easy prey to sharpers.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES.
Guaranteed, rebuilt cords, 20x3 1/2, \$4.50; 31x4, \$6.50; 32x4, \$7.00; 34x4 1/2, \$8.50. All other sizes in stock. Garving, 212 N. Broadway.

A correct hat for every woman and every occasion at Mrs. Marie Louise, 419 North Broadway.

Crossword Puzzle



Just because there are 25 four-letter words in this puzzle, don't think it is easy. No. 17 horizontal, for instance, will keep you guessing. HORIZONAL—1. To level. 2. Severe. 11. A worthless person. 12. Crystal gazer. 13. Exclamation expressed. 14. Affirmative answer. 15. Initiated. 16. Color. 17. White crystalline compound. 18. To mend. 19. Legal claim. 22. Girl. 23. Imitations left by small insects. 24. Color. 25. To stuff. 27. Fairly. 28. Negative. 29. To stum. 30. Type of watch. 31. Upright shaft. 32. Civil wrong. 33. Preparation of place. 34. The other content. 35. To dig. 36. Fraud. 37. Inclined the head downward.

VERTICAL—1. Sun, moon, Venus, etc. 2. Faithful. 3. Employer of material. 4. Hinge ligament of bivalve shell. 5. Morindin dyed. 6. Observed. 7. To scorch hay. 8. Abbreviation for "railroad." 9. To do. 10. At that time. 12. To revolve. 13. Epoch. 15. Robust. 16. Eggs of Plan. or chart. 24. Cried. 25. Classified. 26. To charter. 27. Saucy. 28. Self command in danger. 29. Dressing. 31. Related. 32. Two past. 33. Masculine pronoun. 37. To accomplish.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Decoration Day



By Blaw

WHAT AN APPROPRIATE DAY FOR TAG'S ANNOUNCEMENT!!! THIS IS THE DAY FOR TELLING ALL THIS IS DECORATION DAY AND THAT PLACES ARE ANGRY AGAIN FOR ALMA!!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



J.R.WILLIAMS
DRAWN BY REX SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aher



DIG AT THE PAST
Rex Service, Inc.

MOM'N POP

By Tayle



NEIGHBORS NEVER BELIEVE WHAT THEY HEAR OVER THE BACK FENCE ANYHOW

BY GILBERT PATTE

VERTICAL

1. Sun, moon, Venus, etc. 2. Faithful. 3. Employer of material. 4. Hinge ligament of bivalve shell. 5. Morindin dyed. 6. Observed. 7. To scorch hay. 8. Abbreviation for "railroad." 9. To do. 10. At that time. 12. To revolve. 13. Epoch. 15. Robust. 16. Eggs of Plan. or chart. 24. Cried. 25. Classified. 26. To charter. 27. Saucy. 28. Self command in danger. 29. Dressing. 31. Related. 32. Two past. 33. Masculine pronoun. 37. To accomplish.

Realizing that the airplane surely was going to crash, Jack Lockwell had released his safety belt an instant before the wheels struck the ground. He was thrown from the plane when it turned over. Followed a frightful shock and blindness. Later, he heard a husky voice say: "Well, I guess the kid is dead." Then he opened his eyes and saw the sister looking down at him.

Jack got up with difficulty, lifting himself weakly to a sitting position, "though you were almost right,"

"but now that demonstration can't be made." "Not today," said the sister. "You won't unanswered the question, breaking the silence again. "To do command."

A crash of thunder warned them that the storm was soon. Further along the valley, they saw an old cabin, which they hastened without delay. It was a wretched hut beside a neglected road that ran through the valley, and it entered it through a broken window. "We'll take the person inside," said Jack. "It's time the person inside."

(To be continued.)

JUNIORS FAVORED IN POLY GRID SERIES

Resume City Night Ball Race Tomorrow

BLAUERS MEET
TIERNAN KIDS
TO OPEN WEEK

Santa Ana Night Ball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
C. Blauer Grocery	1	0	1000.
Santa Ana Lumber Co.	1	0	1000.
Santa Ana Firemen	1	0	1000.
First National Bank	0	1	.000.
Anton's Fords	0	1	.000.
Lincoln Furniture Co.	0	1	.000.
Stilts Silverworts	0	1	.000.

Two of the Santa Ana Night baseball league's four undefeated clubs and both of them red hot favorites for championship laurels are the F. C. Blauer Grocers and the German Typewriter Kids—collide Lincoln Park tomorrow evening in the game that opens the second week of lunar activities here this year.

This set-to originally was booked for tonight but on account of Memorial Day the Santa Ana baseball commission set all games off one day. This was satisfactory because the Santa Anaans, Orange County league representatives, again take to the diamond Friday night.

The Blauer-Tiernan pastime will follow Wednesday with a catch between the Platt Silverworts and the First National bank; Thursday, with a tiff between the Santa Ana Firemen and Santa Ana Lumber company Friday, when the Chandler furniture company tackles the George Dunton Fords.

A resume of the first week of race discloses that most of the jams are evenly balanced and the latest race in the history of the sport here is anticipated. The First National bank, the only club that was beaten by more than one man in the entire first week's schedule, already has bolstered its cup and should be set to hold down in coming contests.

The All-Stars, holding down second place in the county circuit, will travel to Orange Friday.

Santa Ana Twilight League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hill Climbers	3	0	1000.
Playground	1	1	.500.
Post Office	1	1	.500.
Ballard Playground	1	1	.500.
Hall	1	1	.500.
Interact	0	2	.333.
Art and Craft	0	2	.333.
Bugle Corps	0	2	.000.

With only two clubs, the United Presbyterian Hill-Climbers and the Ila C. Lathrop junior high school agrounders, remaining undefeated after two weeks of activity, the Santa Ana Twilight league will start on the third week of its schedule late tomorrow afternoon at Lincoln park.

The week's schedule follows:

Tuesday—City Hall vs. Smart and Final; Wednesday—Post Office vs. Julia Lathrop playground; Thursday—American Legion Bugle and Drum corps vs. Frances Willard playground; Friday—Post Office vs. Courthouse.



It's Made by Uttley

When you know that about a suit of clothes you need not worry about style, fit, tailoring, fabric or price. Uttley's clothes are right in every one of these important details.

\$40 to \$60

UTTLEY'S
THE WARDROBE
117 East Fourth St.

POOR AT PUTTING,
BUT PAR AT PETTING.
ONEA REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN, SERGE.
HANDS OF THE LAW.
EPISODE 47
QUACK, QUACK, QUACK

WHILE TOM RISK IS PREPARING TO ADMINISTER A SOUND THRASHING TO JACK SNIFEE, THE ESCAPED CONVICT, WHOM HE CAPTURED AFTER A SENATIONAL CHASE THRU' THE HILLS, LET US SEE WHAT THE TALKATIVE SPINSTER, MISS FORTUNE IS UP TO WITH HER TROUBLE-MAKING TONGUE.

THERE'S SOMETHIN' MIGHTY MYSTERIOUS GOIN' ON AROUND HERE, MRS. SMITH! WHY DID THAT MAN CLIMB IN NEIL SHIELDS WINDOW? WHY DID SHE NURSE HIM AND TAKE CARE OF HIM FOR OVER TEN DAYS? WHO IS HE?

I DON'T KNOW! I BIN SO BUSY TAKIN' CARE OF HANK, I AINT HAD TIME TO THINK ABOUT MUCH ELSE!

RIDE THE RANGE
WITH HIS DAUGHTER!

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT A DECENT AN' RESPECTABLE COMMUNITY LIKE WILDCAT IS ENTITLED TO KNOW SOMETHIN' ABOUT THEM THAT COMES HERE AN' STAYS! BY THE WAY, HOW IS YOUR HUSBAND GETTIN' ON?

OH, HANK'S MUCH BETTER NOW —

THE DOCTOR SAYS HE CAN GET OUT TO-DAY FOR A LITTLE WALK, BUT HE'S BIN POWERFUL ILL WITH THE "LA GRIPPY" EVER SINCE HE WAS DRENCHED TO THE SKIN CHASIN' THAT AWFUL CONVICT!!!

MEANWHILE NEIL SHIELDS DECIDES TO WALK DOWN MAIN ST. AND SEE IF ANYONE HAS ANY NEWS OF TOM AND HER DAD'S POSSE —

I'M SO WORRIED I CAN'T STAY IN THE HOUSE A SECOND LONGER!

DON'T MISS THE FIGHT HERE TOMORROW —

④ 530

RICKARD QUIET ON LOCALE FOR NEXT BIG BOUT

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, May 30.—Speaking of his heavyweight championship fight, Tex Rickard has not committed himself definitely to any particular place for the ceremonies. His casual references to the lease he holds on the Yankee stadium have been taken to mean that he will give his New York the treat.

There are any number of men in Philadelphia, however, possessed of good sized rolls who will put up even money or better that Gene Tunney will defend his title in the Sesquicentennial stadium where he won it last September from Jack Dempsey.

Philadelphia, they will tell you there, has not been named definitely by Rickard because he does not want to arouse enmity in New York until he learns that he cannot toss, in another elimination bout in New York before his big show.

It is no secret that Rickard would like to match Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey for a semi-final in the elimination tournament in the Yankees stadium. The gate would be worth at least \$500,000.

But Rickard doesn't know what Dempsey is going to do and apparently the former champion doesn't know himself. The breaks that came when Sharkey plastered Jim Maloney were so good for Rickard that he doesn't care much which way Dempsey turns.

Sharkey is now a fine card for a championship bout without lifting another fist. Still, if Dempsey wants to come back, Rickard will not toss away that gate and Dempsey can't demand the money that could have been guaranteed a month ago. Rickard obviously has made him some kind of offer but no papers have been signed.

From the opinions expressed in Philadelphia, the paying customers there would prefer to see Sharkey in the ring with Tunney.

Johnston Takes Measure of Doeg

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—"Little Bill" Johnston, defending his Pacific Coast tennis championship, defeated John Doeg, of Santa Monica, and advanced to the final round of the tournament. The match, one of the toughest in Johnston's career, ended with scores of 8-6, 4-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Gerald Stratford, who will be Johnston's opponent in the finals, defeated Sherman Lockwood, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

The old practice of buying and selling wives, long in vogue among the primitive and patriarchal peoples of the Caucasus, is now strictly forbidden.

China has as many different languages as there are days in the year.

Golfers You Have Met
by Kent Straat



TRY ONE
You'll Buy a Box
LITTLE COLONEL
VERY MILD

PACIFIC COAST MEET MILE TO BE THRILLER



OREGON AGGIES FAMOUS MILERS CLAYTON, BELL, COACH BUTLER, SISSON AND BUTTS

CHESLEY UNRUH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ALEX MCKINNON STANFORD

ARNOLD GILLETT MONTANA

JOHNNY DIVINE WASHINGTON STATE

The west's outstanding milers will clash in the first race on the program of the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate at the Los Angeles coliseum next Saturday. The winner will have to run better than 4:20 to win in the opinion of experts.

With the Pacific coast boasting of probably the greatest group of distance stars in any section of the country this year, the mile at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates here next Saturday is expected to be the most thrilling race staged in the nation during 1927. The finish should be just as close, more uncertain as to winner and contested for by a greater array of stars than even the sprints at this meet.

Captain Arnold Gillette of Montana is defending champion in both events. He ran 4:21.7 and 3:04 for records in both races in the 1926 coast meet. Rival coaches admit that he probably ran 4:20 and 9:27 this year but a number of mentors believe they have men who can beat him.

In the mile Miller will run against the same three men who trailed him to places last year, namely Captain Royce Clayton (O.A.C.), Les Schwobeda (Stanford) and Ray Williams (W.S.C.) who ran in that order. Clayton is staging a come-back year. He has already run 4:25. Schwobeda took second in the mile at the 1926 L.C.I.A. and has run 4:23 this season. Williams has done 4:25 this year.

In addition Gillette meets Alex McKinnon of Stanford who has done 4:23.8 and has defeated both Schwobeda and Chesley Unruh of S. C. Unruh is a slow developer. At the end of the 1925 season he was down to 4:21.3. McKinnon, Unruh and Schwobeda claim they can run 4:20 by June 4.

O.A.C. will also have her other famous milers of the championship 4-mile relay team on hand. Clayton, Bell, Sisson and Butts ran 18 minutes 4-5 seconds at the Drake relays April 30. Atwood Stovell, a 4:23 man of Occidental, and Melvin Burke (Utah Aggies) Any man mentioned can win the new record will be established.

GREATEST OF THRILLS

Released athletes take great pleasure in trimming the protégés of some manager who once decorated

BOXING, WRESTLING CLASSES TO BE OFFERED IN COLLEGE, HIGH SCHOOL HERE IN FALL

Advanced instruction in special phases of physical training, including boxing and wrestling, will be open to students of Santa Ana high school and college next year, according to a tentative schedule for fall gymnasium classes announced today by Walter Scott, supervisor of physical education in the city schools.

Courses will be offered junior and senior boys only. Entering sophomore students will be required to take the general gymnasium course.

Scott said that five courses will be open to advanced high school students from which they may elect one. The courses are in heavy apparatus gymnastics, tennis, wrestling, boxing and swimming. Instructors are to be chosen to supervise the training in the sports. William Foote will have charge of the heavy apparatus and tumbling classes. Other instructors have not yet definitely been assigned their duties.

Gym classes will follow the present arrangement of meeting three times a week. Twice a week the students will take up their specialty and the third meeting will be devoted to mass exercise in games and formal work.

Before graduation, each senior will be required to have taken one semester of training in the arts of self defense, either boxing or wrestling.

The general sophomore course will include decathlon athletics, calisthenics, posture exercises, games and swimming.

College students, formerly given a general course, will have open to them courses in boxing and wrestling combined, tennis, apparatus gymnastics, swimming and hygienic gymnastics.

Full advantage of the facilities made possible by the new Andrews gymnasium, erected at an expenditure of \$118,000, is being taken in arranging for the physical education program.

The infiel and outer gardens will be almost the same as this year. Manley Knight, third baseman, and Fred McMillan, shortstop are freshmen with another session before them and so also have John Fitz, left field; Aubrey Reinhardt, right field, and William Poe, catcher.

Captain Henrik Van Rensselaer and five other of his teammates, however, are to pass out of the college portals receiving their diplomas in June.

The list of players who will receive letters for playing this year include Captain Henrik Van Rensselaer, Milton Chaffee, Wallace Geren, Ralph Roselle, Fred McMillan, Manley Knight, Gerald Fitz, Melvin Harter, Aubrey Reinhardt, James Smith, Lawrence Minge, William Poe and Judson Harmon, manager.

BUD TAYLOR READY
FOR SUGGS MATCH

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Bud Taylor, world's bantamweight champion, and Chick Suggs, Negro featherweight, completed training today for their battle of 10 rounds or less at the Olympic tomorrow night.

Since the fighters are to scale 124 pounds at 2 p.m. tomorrow neither has been handicapped by the "dryng out" procedure, and both camps are confident of the final outcome.

The fight is Taylor's thirteenth since coming to California. He was victor in 11 starts, losing but one, and then to Jimmy McLaren on a foul. He has never met a colored battler before.

Santa Ana Bears Tie Harbor Team

The Santa Ana Bears and San Pedro played nine innings to a 9 to 9 tie at San Pedro yesterday. Errors cost each team a victory. The local club's lineup follows:

Aguirre, p; Mawson, c; Varela, 1b; Rocha, 2b; Jimenez, 3b; Castro, ss; Munoz, lf; Sanchez, cf; Luna, rf.

have something on the ball.

On the St. Louis club is Tom Zachary, a left hander, one of the smartest pitchers in the game, yet having just ordinary stuff. As he pitches, the river team moans at his inability to hit him. The opposition doesn't give him credit for his uncanny control and a little bit better stuff than it seems.

Collins says Zachary is the toughest pitcher in the American league for him to register base hits against. As Collins in a recent game at St. Louis was returning to the bench after having popped up following several other failures to hit, he shot this one at Zachary:

"Why don't you try pitching with your right hand—you might then have enough stuff for a fellow to hit the ball out of the infield."

Bowling News

Matches scheduled for Santa Ana teams this week follow:

Business Men's League

Tuesday—High Autos vs. Royal Cleaners; Jerome and McDonald vs. Kelly Roofing company. Wednesday—Certified Car market vs. Richelle market. Thursday—Register Service, O. A. Hall Inc., Compiling Service vs. Robertson Electric company.

Booster Handicap League

Tuesday—Bowlers Inn Ladies vs. Swift's Premiums. Wednesday—Keel Service station vs. Spencer Company. Saturday—Standard-Santa Ana Furniture company vs. Givens-Cannon pharmacy. Friday—Joe's Motor market vs. Seidel market.

Although 39 years old, Mrs. Mary Conneybear, living in London, had her hair bobbed. She died next day.

That cods have immortal souls is a superstitious belief of the Eskimo fishermen.

TRY ONE
You'll Buy a Box
LITTLE COLONEL
VERY MILD



TRY ONE
You'll Buy a Box
LITTLE COLONEL
VERY MILD

Made in Santa Ana
SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

FIRST TIFF OF CLASS MATCHES IS TOMORROW

Material for Varsity May Be Brought to Light in Oliver's Spring Program

If numbers count, the juniors will win the Intercollegiate football championship in the series of contests which will be launched tomorrow at Santa Ana high school at 3:30 o'clock with the junior team meeting the sophomores eleven. The juniors with their powerful backfield and line, including most of the next year's gridiron heroes, are heavy favorites.

Dudley Shaw, the curly-haired quarterback "find" and James Musick, hard-hitting line-plunger, are joint captains of the junior squad. Such players as Eugene Olson, Roger Hearn, Wyllie Carlyle, Eric Twist, Cliff Belding and others are in the lineup.

All of the class teams have been holding signal practice and running through plays under their student coaches during the past week.

The junior-sophomore clash is the only game that has been arranged but the others will be played later in the week. Gerald ("Tex") Oliver, gridiron mentor, announced today.

The much discussed battle between the graduating football players and the midgets athletes who will compose next year's team, including the lettermen, is to be held Friday afternoon, June 3, along with

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange - Pop. 100,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES

Transient—Eight (8) cents per line for first insertion; five (5) cents per line for each subsequent insertion, without charge of copy. \$25 minimum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per month continuous insertion without change of copy.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

"Messes" phonograph in by 8 p. m. delivered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Why, Cora!!!



By Martin

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Register Want Ads
Personal, Situation Wanted and
Services for sale will not be taken
or given over the phone.
The Register will not be responsible
for more than one insertion
of any kind of advertisement
for services, goods, etc., and
will not be liable for any loss
or damage resulting from
the publication of any advertisement
which clearly lessens the value
of the advertisement, will be rejected
only by publication, without any
charge, within FIVE days after
insertion.

The Register will not be responsible
for errors due to illegible
copy.

All Want Ads must be in by 11 a.m.
to insure regular publication.

All advertisements wherein large
sums of money are used
will be charged on the line basis.

This newspaper is a member of
the Associated Press of Newspapers,
a cooperative advertising medium
which includes leading newspapers
throughout the country, and is
used to aim the elimination
of duplication and misleading
advertising. This newspaper
as well as every other member of
the Association endeavors to print
truthful and accurate news
and will appreciate having its attention
called to any advertisement not
conforming with the highest stand
ards of honesty.

Index to Classified Advertising

Announcements

Card of Thanks
Funeral Directors
Lodge Directory
Notices, Special
Prayer
Health Information
Strayed, Lost and Found

Automotive

Autos
Auto Accessories, Parts
Autos For Hire
Motorcycles and Bicycles
Repairing—Service
Trucks, Trailers, Tractors
Wanted Auto Vehicles
Garages

Employment

Help Wanted—Female
Help Wanted—Male
Help Wanted—(Male, Female)
Salesmen, Solicitors
Situations Wanted—Females
Situations Wanted—Male

Financial

Business Opportunities
Money to Loan
Mortgage Trust Deeds
Wanted to Borrow

Instruction

Correspondence Courses
Miscellaneous
Music, Dancing, Drama
Wanted Instruction

Livestock and Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets
Horses, Cattle, Goats
Poultry and Supplies
Want Stock and Poultry

Merchandise

Boats and Accessories
Building Material
Farm and Dry Goods
Food and Beverage
Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables
Household Goods
Jewelry
Miscellaneous
Musical Instruments
Nursery Stock, Plants
Radio Equipment
Wearing Apparel
Christmas Gifts

Rooms For Rent

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
Rooms With Board
Rooms Without Board
Vacation Places

Rooms Wanted

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
With Board
Without Board
Vacation Places

Real Estate For Rent

Farms and Lands
Home—Country
Houses—Town
Resort Property
Suburban
Oil Property
Wanted to Rent

Real Estate For Sale

Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban
Resort Property
Oil Property

Real Estate For Exchange

Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Real Estate Wanted

Suburban
Business Property
Business Property
Country Property
Cty Houses and Lots

Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every
Wednesday night at
7:30 p.m. Guests always welcome. Con-
tacts: Coroner Fifth and Broad-
way. J. A. GAJESKI, Com-
mander; Wm. Lawrence, K. of R. S.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 256 meets ev-
ery End of the month, nights at 7:30
o'clock at Moose Hall, 301 East 4th St.
W. M. PENROSE, C. C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk.

LOOK HERE

Specialized Service
For Professional and

**Big Returns
at Small Cost**

A DAILY
CLASSIFIED
CARD
COSTS
7¢ A LINE
A MONTH

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractor, trailers.
W. F. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

Awnings

Awnings and anything made of can-
vas. SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING
Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207.

Awnings, tents and tarps. Rugs
cleaned, shampooed and sized. Mat-
tressed made over.

J. W. Inman
614 West Fourth. Phone 1569-W.

Building Materials

Van Dlen-Young Co., 508 East 4th
St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Bicycle and Tires

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W.
Myrick, 412 West Fourth St.

Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co.
Cabinets, fixtures, sash and doors.
910 East Fifth. Phone 1442.

Corsettes

Spirilla Corsettes—Miss Janice De
Haan, 638 No. Parton St. Ph. 1527.

Designing and Dressmaking

Dressmaking. Prices reasonable.
Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camille St.

Dressmaking, your home or mine.
Mrs. Mae Hoffman, 310 W. Walnut.
Phone 2425-M.

The Reliable Dressmaking and Al-
teration Shoppe, Room 21, Bungalow
Apts., over the P. O. Phone 904.

Dressmaking, Remodeling. Mrs.
Ortiz, 319 East First S.

Dressmaking, remodeling, or alter-
ation at your home. Phone 2282-R.

Dressmaking. Price reasonable. Mrs.
Munson, 316 Freeman. Phone 1293-J.

Electrical

Wiring repairs. S. A. Electric Co.
Van Ness, bet. 4th & 5th. Phone 2270.

Fertilizer

FERTILIZER, Lime and Gypsum.
C. H. Robinson, 75 Plaza Square, Or-
ange. Phone 1518.

Feeds

Let us furnish feed for your Poul-
try. Rabbits, Birds, Dogs and Cats.
Zerman's, 105 North Sycamore.

House Mover

O. V. DaT House Moving Co., 2222
North Main. Liability Insurance. Work
guaranteed. Get our figures on your
work. Phone 120.

Hardwood Flooring

Call Wieland 800-J for Hardwood
Floors. Refinishing old floors our
specialty.

Call Roderick, furnishing, laying
gilding, refinishing. Estimates free.
Ph. evenings 614-W or 334-W.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes.
E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore.
Phone 2330-W.

Keys

Key: made while you wait. Henry's
Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

Locks

LOCKS and Guns repaired. Knives
and scissors sharpened. Hawley's
opposite Post Office.

Landscaping

All trees, shrubs, all ornaments,
expert landscaping. George M. Ket-
cher Nurseries, 1101 E. Ph. 301-W.

Lawn Mowers

Lawn Mowers properly sharpened
by machinery and adjusted. W. N.
Latshaw, 411 North Rose St.

Mattresses

Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French
street. Factory prices on Mattresses,
Box Springs, Couches. Mattresses and
leathers renovated. Phone 584-J.

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER
Send for Hazard's Book on Patents
free. 5th floor, Central Bldg., 5th and
Main, Los Angeles.

Picture Framing

Artist materials, picture framing.
O. C. Paint Co., 608 North Main.

Paints

House, barn, and industrial paints,
varnishes, lacquers, enamels. One can or
carboard. F. E. Partridge. Phone 3482.

Paperhanging

Paperhanging. Call Ch. A. Freund.
2605-W. 215 West 10th St.

Piano Tuning

Expert Piano Tuning. Player
repaired. Shaffer's Music House, Phone
2004.

Announcements

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Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every
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W. M. PENROSE, C. C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk.

7 Autos
(Continued)GUARANTEED
USED CARS

TOURINGS

Chevrolet . . . full price \$90.00
Ford . . . full price \$90.00
Ford . . . full price \$85.00
Ford . . . full price \$75.00
Ford . . . full price \$75.00

RADIATOR REPAIRING

Radiators repaired and rebuilt. Rut-
ledge Radiator Shop, 615 North Birch.
Phone 1339.

RUG MAKING

Rugs made from old carpets. S. A. Rug Fac-
tory, 1217½ W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

RUG WEAVING

Rug rugs, any size, also rugs made
from old carpets. D. W. Maxwell.
1142 West First St.

RUG CLEANINGS

Rug Cleaning
Rite-Way carpet cleaning. Inman.
614 W. 4th. Phone 1569-W.

SHARPENING

Razor Blades, Knives, Scissors
sharpened. 225 E. 3rd. Bert H. Camp.

SHOE REPAIRING

Try Reeves Special ½ Soles, \$1.50.
Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush street.

Let Harris repair your shoes.
Guaranteed work. 910 W. Fourth.

The Main Shoe Hospital, 105 East
Third. Third. Popular prices.

SEWING MACHINES

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 321 E.
St. Phone 157. MacLean's, sold,
rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep.
White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

TYPEWRITERS and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired
small monthly payments if desired.
R. A. Tierney Typewriter Co., 317 W.
4th. Phone 2126.

TRANSFER

Gro. L. Wright Transfer and Storage
Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W.

UPHOLSTERING

Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co.
1015 West. Phone 316.

WANTED—JUNK

Rags, paper, sacks, iron, metal
tubing, casings, 831 E. 3rd. Ph. 104.

United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R.
Highest cash prices paid for paper,
iron, metal, rags.

GEORGE DUNTON

Ford—Lincoln—Fordson
420 East 4th St. Phone 146.

</

Instruction

Music, Dancing, Drama
WAHAN GUITAR INSTRUCTION
lesson course. Russell Thompson,
Lyon artist. \$25 and \$14. W. 2nd.

YDA TOMPKINS, piano teacher,
composer, arrangements. Play piano
in 20 lessons, thorough method.
23 East Chestnut.

Livestock and Poultry
Dogs, Cats, Pets

STON TERRIER at stud. Little
boy Blue II, 15 lbs. Fee \$10.00.
Guaranteed service. Turley, 625 E.
Third St., Santa Ana.

**SALE—English bull pupa, \$4 to
7. 3rd house on east side of No.
7 St. Tustin. Call before 12 or
after 4 p.m.**

BEASANT meal, bird seed and dog
seed. Mitchell & Sons Seed Feed
store, 516 E. Third.

Horses, Cattle, Goats
**R. SALE—Fresh Jersey cow (sec-
ond calf). Price \$50. See 501 E.
Third St.**

**R. SALE—6 good type yearling
steers. All from your Ranch.
Price \$55. Head also from
young cows. Phone Orange 870633.**

**R. SALE—Ponies for children. 14
to 16 inches. \$15. Greenville, R. D. 4.
Box 156 J. H. Pugh.**

**R. SALE—Jersey cow. Inquire
R. L. Davis, Ocean and Walnut
grove.**

**ANTED—Old horses to destroy.
Dead stock removed free. Also haul-
ing. Phone Fullerton 7601-R.**

**ANTED—Hauling Stock to destroy.
Dead stock removed free. Also haul-
ing. Phone Fullerton 7601-R.**

**R. SALE—Grading outfit. 40 head
of mules. \$9. West coast. Tabor
Tader and Root, Chilvers, 18th and
Taft, Serra, three miles south of
Capistrano. Phone 272, Huntington
beach, Calif.**

Poultry and Supplies
**EE RANGE CHIX—\$1 per hun-
dred. Express prepaid, fly them
out time and see the difference.
Pennsylvanian Hatchery, Petaluma.**

**R. SALE—Fat fryers. 80 lb. 4th
house west side So. Sullivan St.**

**R. SALE—Leghorn cockerels. \$2.00
per dozen. Bring boxes. Chilvers,
18th N. Baker. Phone 2122-W.**

**R. KEYS—A few 2 wks old. Also
few day old. Chilvers, 618 North
Baker. Phone 2122-W.**

**R. SALE—R. L. Reds, growing and
laying chicks. From our heavy laying
strain; beautiful red color. Hatch
out in eggs. Frank E. Jones, E.
7th St. and Prospect Ave.**

Pekin Duck Farm
baby ducks will show profits of \$200
in 10 weeks. \$6 apiece for eggs, hens
by about 300 eggs a month. Furnish
all the ducks you want, figure your
own profit. No cost, no disease
factor assured at your door. Farms
1/4 miles west of Anaheim on Ball
Road. Demanding information
at office at hatchery in Stanton 6208
or Broadway Los Angeles. Phone
THU 5333; evening RO 4343.

**R. SALE—Muscovy, Pekin, Buff
Ducklings hatching eggs, baby
ducks. A. C. Harwig, West Or-
ange Road. Phone 2076-M.**

**TO TELEPHONE
THE REGISTER
CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
CALL 87 OR 88.**

**B. HESS' Instant Louse Killer kills
lice. Mitchell & Sons Seed Feed
store, 516 East Third.**

**R. SALE—1 cent. W. Leghorn, pul-
let, rooster, hen, cock. Blood tested,
high egg record stock. These are
wonderful birds. Also broilers for
\$6.00 So. Sycamore St.**

**R. SALE—Muscovy duck eggs; also
baby ducks. Call 296-J. 1054 West
Highland.**

**PHONE 2354
Clingan's Poultry House
LESSED POULTRY AND RABBITS
FOWL FROM US GUARANTEES
COOK DINNER A SUCCESS
17th and Berrydale, Santa Ana**

**I. SED hatching eggs from our own
stock. Poultry by the hundred. 516
Towner St.**

**L. EGGS for hatching. 75¢ a set-
ting. 14¢ So. Birch.**

**DR. SALE—N. Z. Red does and
White does with litters. No Sun-
day calls. 50¢ So. Ross.**

**FOR SALE—MILK FED
POULTRY**
All kinds at Bernstein's Poultry
Ward, 1618 W. 5th St. Phone 1803.

E. D. ROCK baby chicks, fryers,
hens, rabbits and ducks. Phone
285-W. 1848 W. First.

**DR. SALE—Barred Rock hens with
chicks. 740 Eastwood.**

Baby Chicks
Avian Loghorn 9c. Hatching Re-
dick Rock chicks today. 1st, 2nd,
3rd, 4th. Coulson's Electric Hatch-
ery, 341 W. 19th St., Santa Ana.
Phone 2103.

**DR. SALE—Pulletts, 3 mos. fryers,
dressed or undressed. 1603 West
Bishop.**

**Y. FLOCK of fine White Leghorn
laying hens, 12 months old. Harold
Holzgrafe, 2003 Grand Ave.**

Accredited Chicks
I. Red. W. Leg. Buff Orp. Barred
Rock Chick. all breeding stock
tested for white diarrhea. Chilvers,
18th N. Baker. Phone 2122-W.

9 Want Stock & Poultry
ANTED—All kinds live stock, best
cows, calves, hogs. Stock yards
2 miles west of town on Garden Grove
St. Phone 1845-J. J. E. Dunn
217 South Flower.

**Wanted Poultry & Rabbits,
Turkeys, Ducks and Geese**
All best prices. Bernstein Bros.
Poultry Yard, 1618 W. Fifth. Phone
1803.

**ANTED—To buy all of your fat
hogs, beef cattle and veal calves;
also prepared to haul your livestock.
C. H. Clem. Phone 1882.**

**RING your live Poultry and Rabbits
to M. J. Fink's Fine Poultry Market
at Pendell's Public Market. M.
Pendell. Phone 2377.**

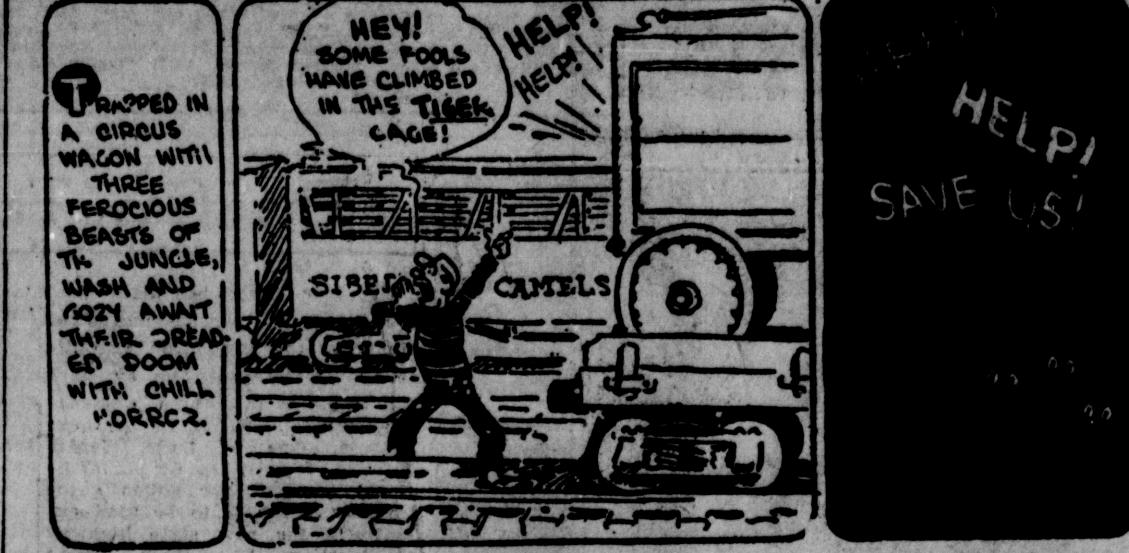
Merchandise

3 Farm and Dairy

**FOR SALE—One hay press jack, 1917
Hupmobile, and hay fork. Cheap.**

**FOR SALE—Combine Marvester. Mc-
Cormick-Deering. 12-foot cut. Al-
most new. G. W. Brockman, con-
tract. Calif.**

**WE BUY sell and exchange used
clothing. 401½ E. Fourth St.**

WASHINGTON TURNS IN

By Crane

**66 City Houses and Lots
(Continued)**

I HAVE a six room modern house
(stucco) north part of town, that
is for rent. Rent \$15. Want acre of walnuts
or oranges, clear, near Santa Ana.
Orange County for my equity, or
want one acre land and some
owners only. Address P. O.
Box 322, Santa Ana.

OWNER sell or trade 2 A. modern
poultry plant. One acre 4 year old
orange trees, for home or duplex. S.
and M. no. 14, m. E. of Gar-
den Grove. Tel. C. Holmberg. Rte. 4.
Box 257, Anaheim.

WANTED to exchange clear lot on
state highway in Tustin and equity
in modern 4 room house and lot in
Santa Ana for one or more acre
chicken ranch. Address Box 262,
Tustin.

For Quick Exchange
Two beautiful Santa Ana homes,
on paved streets, to exchange for
orange grove near Santa Ana.
Grove must have house on it.
What have you? Write, giving
full particulars. Address "S" Box
48, Register.

FOR RENT or exchange, 5 room
house, acre Valencia. Equity \$4500
for 1000 ft. lots Laguna or Corona
Del Mar. Address Orange R. D. L.
Box 378.

Real Estate

Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots
WANTED—I want to list my property
for exchange. I might be willing to
change anything. C. N. Grace, 111
South Birch street, open from 7 a.m.
to 9 a.m. Phone 1284.

Long Beach
Bungalow wanted. Have two clear
lots, 1200 feet, West Fifth to trade
L. E. Martin, 202 N. Sycamore.

WILL BUY house to move. 460 Ocean
Phone 601, Huntington Beach.

Wanted

To get some live listings at prices
that will find buyers. Come up
and get acquainted.

B. W. Smith
Room 202 Sycamore Bldg.

Legal Notices

**OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE
PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD
OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE
COUNTY, CALIFORNIA**

The Board met in regular session.
Present Supervisors Wm. Schumacher,
Chairman, S. H. Finley, John C.
Miller, W. C. Moore, Sam George Jeff.
Frederick and the Clerk.

Minutes of the previous meeting
were read and approved.

Demands of the County of Orange
were allowed as read.

Hearing of the Petition of Borgfeld
L. Stephens, et al. was continued to
May 31, 1927, at 10:00 a.m.

The Petition of F. M. Gulick, et al.
was granted.

Specifications, plans and profiles
for the construction of bridge between
buildings and alterations to Court
House No. 3 at Orange County
Court House, Santa Ana, California,
were presented and filed. Bids for
June 21, 1927, will be received up to
June 21st, 1927, at 11:00 a.m.

Deed for Right of Way from Earl
A. Gardner, et al. was accepted and
deed a public highway.

Deed for Right of Way from W. W.
Perkins, et al. in the Fourth Road
District was accepted and declared a
public highway.

Deed for Right of Way from V. V.
Tucker, et al. was accepted and declared
a public highway.

Deed for Right of Way from B. M.
Maddox, et al. was accepted and declared
a public highway.

Deed for Right of Way from Lillian
E. Fulton, was accepted and declared
a public highway.

Deed for Right of Way from Martha
C. Crawford, was accepted and declared
a public highway.

Deed for Right of Way from V. V.
Tucker, et al. was accepted and declared
a public highway.

Deed for Right of Way from B. M.
Maddox, et al. was accepted and declared
a public highway.

Deed for Right of Way from Herbert
Miller, Robertson, et al. was accepted
and declared a public highway.

Deed for Right of Way from Fred
Auxer was accepted and declared a
public highway.

Deed for Right of Way from Earl
A. Gardner, et al. was accepted and declared
a public highway.

It was recommended to appoint
Dwight Clark, Traffic Officer, at
a salary of \$275.00 per month, com-
mencing immediately.

It was ordered that the Great Deed
from the Bond to the County of Orange
be accepted and ordered placed on record.

The Chairman was authorized to
order a Bond on Map Tract No.
620 and Map Tract No. 620 was ac-
cepted as the official plotting of said
tract but not as a bond. A. C. D.
and F. C. Clark for \$3500 was de-
posited for street work.

The Chairman was authorized to
order a Bond on Map Tract No.
620 and Map Tract No. 620 was ac-
cepted as the official plotting of said
tract but not as a bond.

The Assessment District of County
of Orange was approved.

Dr. C. V. Parsons was granted a
sixty days leave of absence from the
State commencing Sept. 1st, 1927,
at 10:00 a.m. n.

All bids received for the construc-
tion of the San Juan Creek Bridge were
rejected except the bids of Western
Construction Co., Gutheben Bros. and
S. M. Karns, which were taken un-
der advisement until May 31st, 1927.

A resolution was regularly adopted
in the matter of Road District No.
49, San Juan Creek, on April 14th,
1927, at 11:00 a.m. as the time for receiving
bids.

A resolution was regularly adopted
in the matter of the organization of the
Serrano Irrigation District.

A resolution was regularly adopted
in the matter of the organization of the
Orange County Irrigation District.

The Board adjourned to May 31st,
1927, at 10:00 a.m. (SAC)

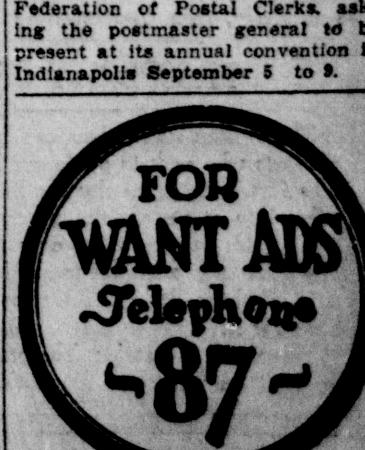
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors of Orange
County, California.

Large Postcard

Received by New

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Post-
master General New has received
the largest postcard ever delivered
in Washington, and believed to be
the largest on record. It was a
yard long and two feet high and
bore \$1 in postage.

The card came from his home city
of Indianapolis and its message
was an invitation from the National
Federation of Postal Clerks, ask-
ing the postmaster general to be
present at its annual convention in
Indianapolis September 5 to 9.



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Santa Ana Register

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EVENING SALUTATION
Where sleep our dead, on land, in sea,
At home, or in the stranger's plot,
The emblem of our liberty.
Proclaims that place a holy spot.
Beneath that flag we meet today
With patriotic song and speech,
Our tributes on their graves to lay;
A greater loyalty to teach.
—William Nauns Ricks.

A TRIBUTE AND A PLEDGE

This is Memorial Day, when grey shadows march out of the past, and the trampling of ghostly feet is sensed again; when those we have loved and lost awhile hover about us in the beauty of youth, or the glory of age.

The wreaths of Shiloh and Antietam and Gettysburg; of San Juan Hill and The Maine; of Flanders and the Argonne, form their misty battalions beside the faintly limned heroes of Cerro Gordo; of New Orleans, Valley Forge and the Brandywine.

This anniversary was born to immortalize the dead of one war. It must and it does immortalize the deeds of that war and the doers of such deeds throughout the full span of American military history. They are all our dead. They are all heroes.

To us, their heroism is a bit finer than any other—unmatched among the nations of the world. Other nations have lost heroic soldiers, but no other nation has offered its blood in so pure a spirit of nobility. Altruism, it has been called, but that seems, somehow, too mild a word for these men of ours, who died for liberty and right—who literally gave their lives for their brother. Each of them fell in a holy cause, for a principle unclouded by selfish taint. That, then, is why we view their sacrifice as more sacred than mere loss of life in battle.

We dedicate this day to them. They live again in our thankful thoughts, these grey shadows of the past. Today is theirs alone.

For other heroes whom we must not forget, there are other days for remembering. We have just worn the poppy for those who gave all but their lives; we should remember them every other day in the year.

But this one day is for the grey shadows, marching out of the past to their annual review before the mighty seat of Liberty they guarded so well.

May God keep them.

* * * *

Thus our tribute and our pledge to the quick and the dead. We give it with the thought that we are, in the only way possible, doing something for the men who have fought and lived and fought and died—for us. Yet as a matter of fact the homage that we pay today is something that means far more to us than it does to them.

The men who gave their lives on the shell-swept slopes of Gettysburg, in the murky tangle of The Wilderness and in the boggy depths of the Argonne Forest do not need our tribute. They have, as we put it, gone to their reward, and there is little we can do for them.

It is we who are the gainers by what we do today. For it is true, now as of old, that we grow like what we contemplate. A nation takes shape according to its ideals; men and women without intending to, take on the characteristics that they respect most.

And so, under the impression that we are giving, we receive. The service that American soldiers rendered on the battlefields of two hemispheres did not cease there. They left us our memories of heroism and self-sacrifice, of gallant manhood and sublime courage; and we, remembering, are better for it.

But it is not the dead alone who give us these noble memories. Today there pass in review before us, not only the shadowy wreaths of the men who fell at Chancellorsville, at Shiloh, at Santiago, at Belleau Wood and at Cantigny; with them, intermingled, are their comrades, who fought beside them, but who lived to fight and serve again. These men, still alive, are men to whom we owe a great debt. They have served us doubly; whatever we can do to repay that debt is our duty and nothing less.

We will pay that debt. We cannot do anything else. The men who have defended us may rest assured of that. Today, drinking again of the inspiration that is given us by the mighty parade of living and dead, we may pledge ourselves once more to its full payment.

CO-OPERATION'S VALUE

"The United States must co-operate or die," says Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war. "The next war will sweep democracy off the earth. The last one has left all but a few countries in the hands of dictators. Already the world is full of apprehensions for its security."

Business used to think that conflict was inevitable, the order of nature. Nowadays business stops fighting, gets together in larger units and profits by united service. If so competitive a thing as business can co-operate for its own benefit, it may not be too much to believe that nations, whether formally or informally, can co-operate for their common benefit.

There is a strong tendency that way now. It shows in many ways, of which the League of Nations is only one.

The instinct to fight is powerful, but the instinct of self-preservation may be more powerful still, operating to make nations find practical means of getting along together internationally as they do domestically.

That cannot come all at once, but is something for leaders of mankind to work toward. The worst obstacle is found in the suspicion, prejudice and obstinacy of individuals. When men learn to think cooperatively, then co-operative machinery will work.

PROSPERITY OF 1928

The various statisticians and business doctors and prophets who seek to guide our business destiny are now foreseeing prosperity for 1928. Perhaps this is offered to stave off the psychology of depression which bids fair to settle over the country without any apparently adequate reason in the year now passing. Perhaps there is some sound, though esoteric basis for it.

This much is certain: The prosperity of 1928 can be built on only one foundation—and that is the

sound labor and foresight of 1927. It's the man and woman who do their little bit of the pattern with good sense and honesty and careful industry that make the country comfortable in the year to come. Luck may run a bit of bright color in a border now and then. But it's the careful choosing of the threads and the steady, faithful weaving of the main fabric that gives the strength and wear.

Make roads while the sun shines.

Watch Out For Fruit Fly

Fresno Republican
Federal officials, possibly under pressure from fruit importers of New York, are giving attention to the question of lowering certain quarantine requirements against Spain and other Mediterranean countries.

This on representation that the danger from the Mediterranean fruit fly is over.

The people of California, through their business organizations and political representatives, should be very alert on this matter.

We can be frank. We can admit that quarantine exclusion is in a measure a protective act, to keep out competing fruit.

Every quarantine measure should be applied honestly. There should be no pretences. We should not pretend that there is a pest danger and on this pretext exclude competing goods.

But we should not be blinded into standing up so straight as to lean backward.

There is a terrible danger from European fruit pests. These should be excluded, no matter what free traders may see to put over. We should ask for tariff protection for protection's sake.

But we should ask for quarantine protection for protection's sake as well, whenever the quarantine is justified, as it has been in the case of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

No possible use of foreign fruit could justify admission of fruit pests into America to destroy our orchards or to reduce the productivity of our farms.

Mistaken Punishment

Washington Star
The "sentencing" of persons to good things goes on apace. The latest instance is that of a 13-year-old boy at Wheeling, who stole 400 pennies from a church contribution box, and has been sentenced to attend Sunday school, make good marks in school and to write to the judge every Christmas and July 4.

The idea of the justice, that such a boy needed Sunday school, is not a bad one, theoretically, but actually it will not work out. The average man, remembering his own youth, may say so much with confidence. Offhand, it will appeal to him as a mistaken form of punishment.

Things that are good in themselves ought not to be used as forms of punishment. A human being is a human being, whether he is 13 years old or 96, and punishments are held by all men as punishments, nothing more or less. Feelings of resentment will arise.

It is questionable, therefore, whether a boy should be forcibly injected into a Sunday school class. Will he not sit there and twiddle his toes at the teacher? The average man—still recalling the days of his own youth—rather thinks he will!

Such a punishment will solidify his evident feeling against ecclesiastical institutions, and may end in turning him against religion for all time. No judge has a right to so tamper with human feelings.

Huntington Gift to State

San Francisco Chronicle
Henry E. Huntington had the rare combination of inherited wealth, sound business judgment, a genuine taste for the fine arts and a discriminating sense in acquiring invaluable examples of the work of the masters.

His greatest service to posterity probably was in assembling his Americana, original manuscripts which are vastly more valuable because of their being in one great collection, available for research by the historical scholar. But for Mr. Huntington's zeal and discrimination these manuscripts would now be spread far and wide.

But rivaling his service in this respect is his bringing together in America rare European manuscripts and beautiful examples of the early bookmaker's art. It is a crudity to attach a price tag to such a collection as the Huntington library, but were it to be broken up it would bring a sum estimated at \$50,000,000.

Fortunately it will never be on the market, for he has made it a heritage to the people of California. It will be a fitting monument to the man who conceived the collecting of it and the equally fine thought of so disposing of it to the public good.

Editorial Shorts

Dr. H. J. Webber, well known horticultural authority, spoke to the Kiwanis club yesterday and told the men assembled something about life in Africa, especially agricultural life. And while the description suggested that things in that country are yet crude, yet the picture painted was an alarming one, in the main.—Redlands Facts.

Onions, weeds and political hopes are sprouting like mad.—The Cincinnati Times Star.

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

INDUSTRIAL POISONS AFFECTING THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

One of the most common industrial poisons is carbon disulphide, used in the manufacture of thin rubber articles, artificial silk and in the preparation of cellulose.

When this substance is taken into the body, it seems to have a particular effect on the nerve tissues, so that the patients become paralyzed, sometimes show symptoms of insanity, and sometimes blindness due to its action on the optic nerve.

It will be remembered that wood alcohol seems also to have a special affinity for the optic nerve, and that it also produces blindness.

Illuminating gas contains another important poison, carbon monoxide, which is responsible for sudden death when it is inhaled from the exhaust of motor cars in a closed garage. In 1882 an investigator announced that he had discovered changes in the brain following poisoning with carbon monoxide and recently numerous instances have been described in which such poisonings have resulted in serious disturbances of the brain.

In addition to mental disturbances, this poison may also result in blindness and it's producing changes of great seriousness in the blood.

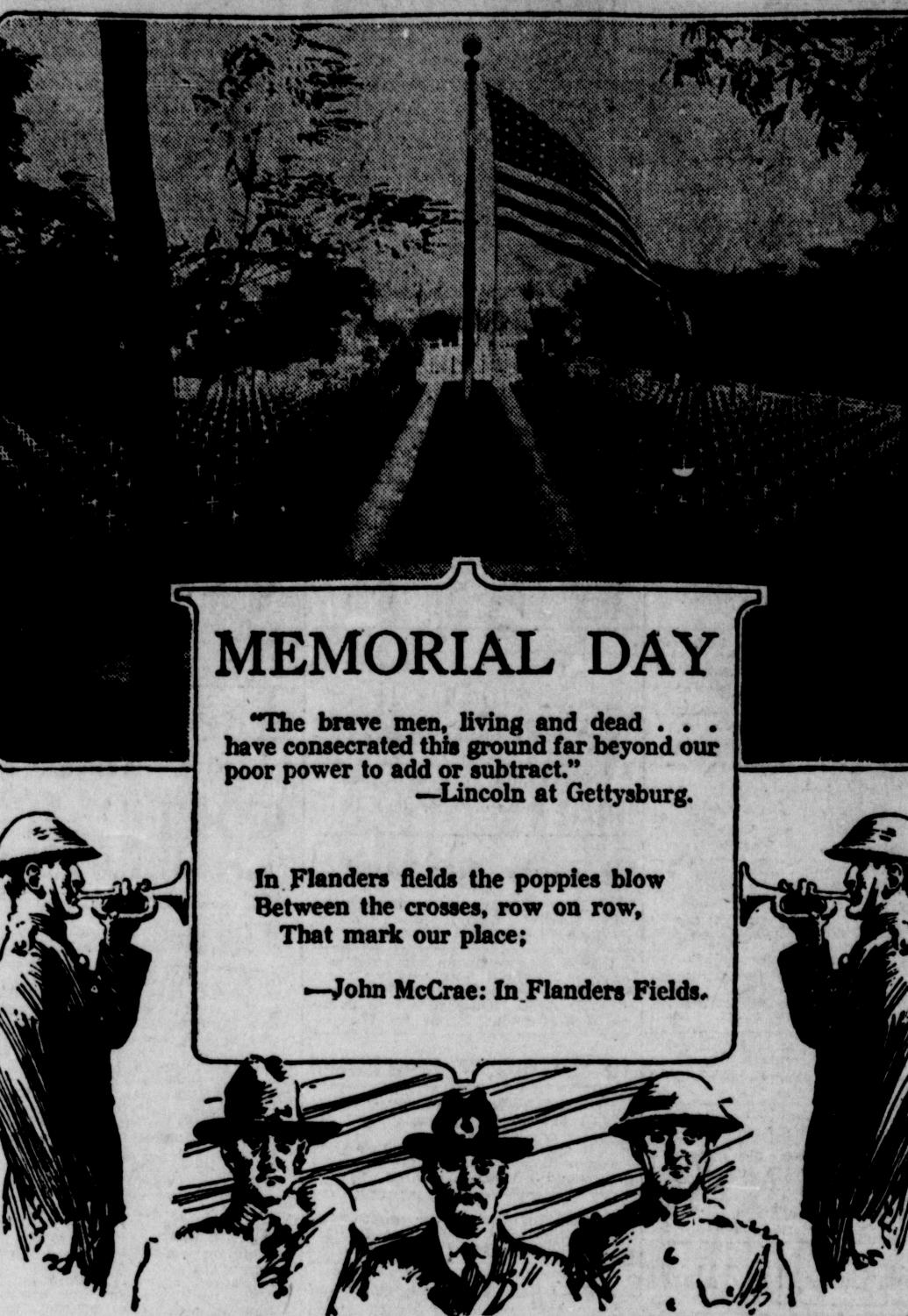
It would be possible to list dozens of other poisons which produce serious changes in the body when they are taken in. They include all of the combinations of the coal tar derivatives, many of the poisons developed in the war industry, particularly in the manufacture of powder and benzine and its derivatives.

Benzine causes dangerous changes in the blood, and it is a question whether any system of ventilation can possibly control the fumes of benzine. A committee appointed to investigate the use of benzine in industry recommended that some substitute be had for it whenever possible.

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MEMORIAL DAY

"The brave men, living and dead . . . have consecrated this ground far beyond our poor power to add or subtract."

—Lincoln at Gettysburg.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place;

—John McCrae: In Flanders Fields.

In Memory

"Four score and seven years ago our forefathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

—Abraham Lincoln.

Worth While Verse

TO THE AMERICAN FLAG

I.
Unfold! oh banner glorious,
That all the world may see.
Call every breeze
From land and seas,
They messenger to be.
Speak with thy voice victorious
To every human heart.
Tell all, that Truth and Honor
won,
And Power and Place are but
begun,
If each will do his part.

II.
Float on! oh flag of beauty,
Let thy reflected glory
Bring back again
To lives of men
The uring of thy story.
To present need and duty.
Tell them beyond past dreams,
That fruits that right will yield:
That Peace and Trust will stand
revealed
Where Justice flows in healing streams.

—Mrs. F. T. Porter, 640 North Van Ness, Santa Ana, Calif.

Time To Smile

OLD STUFF
"And were you little once like I am, grandpa?"
"Of course, my boy."
"Gee, you musta been a scream with those glasses and long whiskers."—Weite Welt.

TRY THIS METHOD

"I say, old chap, didn't I borrow five dollars from you last week?"
"No, you didn't."
"How careless of me! Could you let me have it now?"—Tit-Bits.

The Gas Tax Increase

Governor Young has made good his pledge to provide means of financing the completion of California's highway system by signing two bills introduced by Senator Breed and passed by the Legislature. One of these, Senate Bill No. 3, provides for an additional one-cent per gallon gasoline tax which is to be used exclusively for new state highway construction.

The other, Senate Bill No. 518, divides the counties of California into two groups, classifies the highways in the state system under two heads, primary and secondary, and provides for an equitable distribution of the funds raised by the one-cent gas tax between the two groups of counties.

Thus the long controversy over methods of financing highway construction comes to an end, for undoubtedly the action of the Legislature and of the Governor will be accepted as final, and the broad program of highway work which was halted by failure of the Richardson administration to bring all facts together and enact acceptable legislation can be resumed.

It is estimated that the one-cent tax on gasoline will produce \$10,000,000 per year over a twelve-year period for new work. This with Federal aid, which it is expected will be continued, will practically complete the system as it now stands.

The old two-cent gasoline tax will be continued but no part of the revenues thus derived may be used by the state for new construction. The two-cent gas tax funds are divided equally between the state and the various counties from which the funds emanate. County boards of supervisors have been enabled to extend their county road systems gradually until their entire areas are pretty well blanketed through aid of their portion of the two-cent gasoline tax. The state's proportion is used exclusively for main-

tenance of improved state highways.

The enactment of the gasoline tax increase stands as one of the big, progressive accomplishments of the Young administration. Governor Young proceeded in this matter with courage and singleness of purpose and with the aid of the two great automobile associations was quite happy in harmonizing all facts in support of the program.

The gasoline tax places the burden of highway construction where it belongs, on the users of the highway. It enables the state to build on a pay-as-you-go plan and obtain one dollar's worth of road construction for every dollar of public funds expended whereas under the bonding plan the larger share of the dollar goes into interest payments.

The classification of highways according to traffic needs served is logical and wise.

The increased tax will be paid by the motorist cheerfully and gladly. A few years hence the motorist will scarcely give thought to the fact that he is being taxed for roads when he goes to the gasoline station to get his tank filled.

The classification of highways is used exclusively for main-

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By EDSON R. WAITE, Secretary
Shawnee, Okla. Board of
Commerce

THAT the secret of the success of a business lies in the quality of its merchandise and amount of advertising done.

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